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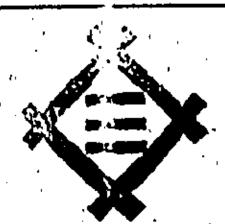
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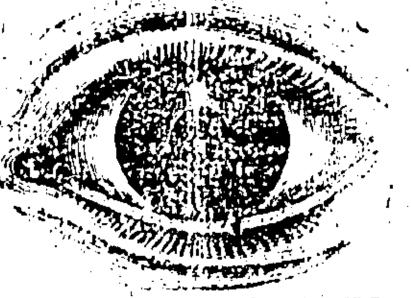
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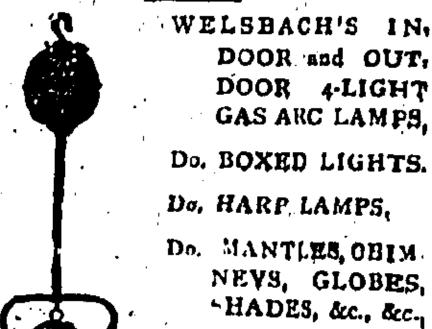
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t at to P.M., and finishing at 12 Noon. On TUESDAY, the 20th November :-From Lyemun S. Dt., towards Entrance to Junk Bay, at ranges up to 6,000 yards, commencing at 7 P.M., and finishing at

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On FRIDAY, the 30th November:-From Stonecutters, in a Westerly-direction at ranges up to 10,000 yards, commen

Cn the ist and 4th December:— From Belcher F. C., in a North-Westerl direction, at ranges up to 10,000 yard commencing at 9 A.M., and finishing at 12 noon.

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MONDAY, the 19th November, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. Allclaims must be sent in to me on or before the 19th November, or they will not be recognised. All damaged packages will be examined on MONDAY, the 19th November, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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Outside my apon window A stretch of village green, Freshness of quiet morning Is on the peaceful acene.

The brook through reeds and rushes, Puns on its quiet way, There water hens are hidden: And there the wild-duck stray.

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Blue haze and bluer shadows; And pheasant-gold-the trees, The mist from the pale meadows Is grey as are the seas. Beyond the spreading oak-trees,

Rises the lordly mountain, Gorse gold and rather dark. See there the dappled beauties All shining in the sun,

The horses and their riders-

Reyand the swelling park

Cub-hunting's just begun. Below my open window . The village gossip stays; They talk of crops and cattle And of the good old days.

Caule and horses wander . Cropping the grass so cool; A cygnet'grey and fearless Travels from pool to pool.

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When the people of Paris rose against Charles X., who had issued the fatal Ordinances against the Press, the question was how to get a number of troops, especially some superior officer. for the support of the insurrectionary movement. Lafayette was approached, whose name had become so popular through his share in the American War of Independence; but he hesitated for a good while. On July 29, however, a man of middle height and with strong, expressive features, clad in the uniform of a general. and followed by a large number of armed menwas seen walking across the "Market of the Innocent," What general is this? everybody

"It is General Dubourg!" the answer was, "Long live General Dubourg!" the crowd shouted. Thereupon that army-leader went with his retinue to the town hall, and installed himself there as commander-in-chief. He was attended by a M. Baude as Secretary of his provisional Government.

A few minutes . Sterwards the tricolor, which had been hoisted over the town hall in the place of the Bourbon flig, was seen to be "What colour, General, is to be raised?"

those inquired who had entered the Hotel de Ville with him. The reply was: "We want a black flag, and this colour France shall retain until she has reconquered her liber-

Meanwhile, M. Baude took a number of urgent measures. Among them was the scizure of the treasury of the town-hall, in which there were found more than 5,000,000; francs. This operation was carried out by General Dubourg, through M. de Villeneuve.

Then the representatives of the bakers and butchers were summoned before this rew authority, in order to make sure of the continuance of the supplies for the town's popula-This General Dubourg had been dressed up in a uniform by M. Evariste 'Dumoulin; editor of the "Constitutionnel," who had]

bought it from an old clothes' shop. The

epaulets had been given him by an actor, M.

Perlet; literally, they came from the stores of the Comic Opera! For many hours "General" Dubourg, a simple, otherwise entirely unknown person, was the ruler and "King of Paris." At last M. de Lafayene decided upon accept- | Montferrand 5.50 ing the responsibility which he had previously declined. On entering the town hall, loud Medoc shouts of joy rose from the crowd, who fired their guns, into the sir. When "General" Dubourg was informed by M. Etienne Arago L (whom I still personally remember from the attempted rising in 1849 against Louis Bonaparte, the then President of the Republic) of the arrival of Lafayette, the cunning impersonator answered: "Honour to whom honour

"an hour afterwards Lafayette held the fate of France in his hands." Thus ended this most extraordinary, political | Chateau Margaux comedy. In the work of my old friend, Louis Blanc, there is not a word of reproof against Dubourg. He simply remarks, when describing how that bogus army-leader was enthusiastically received by the crowd, although they had never heard his name before: "So urgent was the need felt of determined command."-Karl Blind in P. M. G.

Lafayette, bowed to him most respectfully, and

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THE CHINESE ENGINEERING AND MINING COMPANY,

. We have received a copy of the Chinese Engineering and Mining Company's report, which, as usual, shows a very satisfactory position of affairs with regard to a company whose history and future prospects elevate it to the rank of one of the most important undertakings, where British interests are involved, in the Farther East. It is unnecessary to recapitulate its history since its foundation as a Chinese concern pure and simple—that is now a matter of the past But the reconstructed undertaking which is now known as the Chinese Engineering and Mining Company is of special interest to British investors both at home and in the Eastern colonies and settlements. With regard to the statement of accounts for the past year, the net profits amount to over £134,447, from which the substantial sum. of £30,000 has been transferred to the reserve for depreciation account, leaving a divisible net profit of Liou, 447 odd. The usual dividend of 10 per cent., free of income tax, is maintained and a surplus is carried over to the next working account. In con tinuation of the report the secretary states that the demand for the company's coal has been fully maintained, but owing to a diminution in the output, the sales during still the rickshas flourished like the proverthe past year show a decrease as com--Provision is made for the facilita- The only difference was that the coolies | endless trouble through the somancer? They ting of the working of the mines and "to changed their demeanour; their previous are helpless, bound hand and

the Board having "decided in the autumn of last year upon the erection of-powerful were entered into in November and January last for the supply of the requisite plant, which is now in course of erection, and the extensive buildings for the power stations are nearing completion. The contracts provide that the installations shall be in operation by the end of the present year." The port of Chingwantao, as eyerybody knows, arose from a mere village when the company was in Chinese hands to what it is to-day, bidding faire to become the rival of Tientsin in importance as a port and a trade centre. The company is vigorously proceeding with the development of Chingwantao. The report informs us that the lengthening of the breakwater at Chingwantau has proceeded satisfactorily, and advice has recently been received that the extension of 600 feet will be completed during the present month [October] making the whole length 2,300 feet." Latterly, the company has been showing commendable enterprise in extending the scope of the shipping department, and with respect to this section we find under the head "Steam. ers' account" in the balance sheet before ably received. With regard to the output all cases in which vehicles are concerned, to we have been able to reproduce from increase in the quantities obtained. From of the book of Singapore in this respect. 12,000, tons per week the output has ad. There they have rubber-tyred rickshas, and gest without exaggeration, is destined to which might be more profitably employed. prospects are decidedly encouraging to those | annulled, so that if there is an increase in th their capital in a concern which, under the successful management of Major Nathan, will have no equal in the field of mining undertakings in China.

A FORGOTTEN REGULATION.

When the electric tramway system was introduced into Hongkong, and the cars were seen scaudding from end to end of Victoria, there was a general concensus of opinion that the day of the ricksha-puller had passed. Indeed the pullers themselves were thoroughly convinced that their services would no longer be required, and it was only the wholesome fear of the law that prevented them from making a determined assault on the new form of locomotion. In Singapore the ricksha coolies effectively city, and when the electric system was instal. led several furtive attempts were made to licences shall be issued for more than 600 rickshas within the island of Hongkong," the service which the electric cars would provide it was believed that 600 rick shas would be ample for the traffic on the side streets. But although the regulation was passed and the pullers quaked in their sandals, nobody seems to have given a second thought to its' enforcement. The electric system became an accomplished fact, the cars were crowded, and bial green bay tree. Morning, noon and February last, showing a substantial in the number of the rickshas plying for hire, what about the police who have been put to

provide for a large increase in the output?" independence vanished as competition in and can only grin and bear it. No VICEROY SHUM DEPARTS. creased, and they became as wildly impor- thing can be done to the economist of the tunate as they are to-day. As all residents truth; he goes scot-free, while the police electrical pumping and lighting plants at the know, the pedestrian who happens to leave have to work overtime in order to overtake Tongshan and Linsi, mines. Contracts a hotel and essays to walk in the middle of the duties on which they had been engaged the street is pounced on by a gang of wolves | and would already have completed had it armed with pronged forks in the shape of not been for their wild-goose chase. At the rickshas. At every turn he is assailed by very least, those who play fast and loose these ruffians of rickshamen who revile him with the police should be made to pay the as, he passes and compel him by sheer force | penalty, not necessarily in the shape of imof numbers to select a vehicle for his convey- prisonment but rather in the form of regulation that there should be no more than] 600 licensed rickshas stood in force, Yet the Government cilmly ignored its own regulation. Twice 600 licences were issued annually, with the consequence that the streets were simply littered with vagabond machines which prowledthrough thestreets likewandering sprites. Even now they hang about doorways, crowd around the hotels and with their, ricketty, ramshackle frames make night hideous for those compelled to dwell in the centre of the city. It will not be surprising to hear that at present there are no less than 1,116 licensed rickshas in Hongkong—and that in despite of the regulation mentioned. Quite recently some inquiringofficial unearthed the forgotten. Notification of 1800 and it was decided, not before time, that the anomalous regulation should be] abrogated. It was a mere matter of form, salve her, but to sell her either by auction or us two items, namely, £58,851 to the crodit and now there may be an unlimited number of the account up to the end of February, of rickshas "within the island of Hong-1905, and £35,968 being the balance of the kong." The dead-letter law has been recost of the steamship Kaiping, giving a total pealed, but many will consider that it might of £94,819, or an expenditure of, say, a have been better to enforce it. There seems million dollars in the shipping business of to be far too many rickshas in Hongkong as the company. The special excursion which hit, is. They are a perfect nuisance; they line was arranged a couple of months ago for the the streets and block up the thoroughfares, purpose of enabling the journalists of Shang. | while the coolies jeer at those who endeahai to appreciate the vast possibilities of the vour to find a passage across the treacherous company's property at Chingwantao, has arms of the vehicles. Not half of them are been the means of affording the public, ever employed at the same time. As for through the medium of the Shanghar Press, their condition, that is, past criticism. All some idea of the extensive lands, buildings, the dilapidated, broken-backed, springless property and mines owned by the company? and antediluvian machines which were used The Raifing, for some time past; has been by Noah to drag his menageric into the Ark a regular trader between Shanghai and the have been dumped into Hongkong, and yet more northern port, and from the accounts | the licences are renewed every year as a matwhich have appeared from time to time, in ter of course. A splash of varnish and a our contemporaries in the Northern Settle- patch on the rag of an apron suffices to ment, the steamship line operated by the satisfy the authorities. What is wanted is Chinese Engineering and Mining Company an Inspector of Hackney Carriages and appears to be well patronised and favour. [Jinrickshas invested with power to deal with] of the company's mines, the figures which hear complaints, to cancel licences, to deal with recalcitrant coolies, alth-above all to her \$7. week to week of the three mines, see that the rickshas are kept in decent now working bear evidence to a steady order. Hongkong might well take a leaf out vanced to 20,000 tons according to the the pullers are afraid to annoy their faresmost recent report. It is satisfactory to note and all because they stand in awe of the that the demand is fully equal to the Inspector of Jinrickshas. The system works supply and the product finds a ready and admirably, and it saves the Magistrates a profitable market. Tongshan, we may sug world of worry and expenditure of time become the Newcastle of the East. Its But the dead-letter regulation has been investors who had the foresight to embark number of the pestilent rickshas in Hongkong-which heaven forlend-then none

POLICE GRIEVANCES.

need be surprised.

A curious trait which is found even in the most law abiding people is the inclination to belittle, the work of the police. When they grumble, because their salaries are dwindling through the vagaries' of an irresponsible dollar, they are regarded as heathens in disguise. If they desert; their true chanacter, it is said, has at last been disclosed, If they make errors, they are nothing more or less than vile parasites of society. Not that the policemen are immaculate, but they are always considered fair game by the man who has evaded, through no fault of his own, the myrmidons of the law. That killed the first tramway enterprise in that is one of the consequences of being ever before the public eye. In Hongkong they have many grievances which they have to derail the cars and render- the lives of the bottle up in their breasts, but the latest trick | Earner, of the detective department, was put motormen a misery on earth. On many played on a long-suffering force is probably occasions they were successful, and even' the most irritating of all. A person, we will now there are occasional alarms, when bolts | say, calls at the Central Police Station and are found securely fixed between the rails. tells the inspector a cock and bull story The Government of Hongkong appears to about being robbed, half-killed and generally have been of the same opinion as the rick | maltreated. Of course the money did not sha-pullers, for in 1899, when it was on the belong to him; some friend had comcards that electric tramways should be establimissioned him to purchase certain goods lished in Hongkong, a regulation was passed | with it, but having been "held-up" he was | under which it was decreed [that: "No unfortunately unable to perform his errand. Usually, the individual is more sorry for his friend's loss than for the treatment he has Considering the size of the population and suffered. Then the police start to discover the ruffians who have despoiled poor sufferer. Detectives are sent out and other matters concerning the police and the public have to be postponed while they are searching for the thugs. After scouring the city they make certain | paid no attention, but the so-called "dead discoveries which convince them that they are on the wrong trail, and when the complainant is cross-questioned once more, he confesses that his whole story was told with intent to deceive. He has gambled pared with the preceding year. This night processions of rickshas rolled along and lost, pawned his friend's goods and lost falling off was, however, of a temporary char | Queen's Road- to the accompaniment of | the proceeds, and tearfully he begs to be fornoter, the returns of output, sales and gross | Chinese epithets and Chinese rejoinders, | given. The friend is called, forgives and proceeds for the current year, since 28th and there seemed to be no diminution in lorgets, and there the matter ends. But

ance through the city. All this time that monetary gratuity to wipe away injured leelings and compensate, in some degree, for their own insensate folly. There is little to choose between the thief of time and the thief of properly; the one steals what be longs to the community, the other steals, as a rule, an individual's goods, and both stand very much in the same category.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

THE French mail of the 16th October was delivered in London on the 16th inst.

INSPECTOR H. J. W. Gidley has been dismissed from the Government service for leaving the Colony without the permission of the Gov-

THE S.S. Tak Hing, another victim of Typhoon Day, has been found to be so hadly damaged that the owners have decided not to attempt to by private arrangement, as she lays,

THE docks are all pretty full just now, and the tugs Robert Cooke and Edith are kept busy taking vessels over to the Bay to wait for berths, " At 2 p.m. to-day, from opposite the new Harbour Office, the Edith towed the s.s. Hongkong to Hunghom and the Arabia was taken in tow by the Robert Cooke to Aberdeen.

Two coolies, residing at No. 3, Wyndham Street, were arrested last evening, by P.C. 610, in Oseen's Road Central, in the act of posting a Belle View Hotel poster on the walls of the Naval Yard. The poster said Hongkongites had a chance of seeing the Empress Dowager. The coolies saw Mr. F. A Hazeland instead, and were fined \$2 each.

CORPULENT sampan woman, whose boat licence permitted her to carry twenty-four pas. sengers, was found to be carrying thirty-five when Lance-sergeant Jackson, of the Water Police Station, boarded her boat yesterday, She told Mr. Hazsland, at the Police Court, this morning, that she did not know how many passengers she was allowed to carry. His Worship gave her to understand that under the new law she ought to know, and fined

INSPECTOR Grunlay, of No. 2 Police Station. arraigned Lam Kwai, a ricksha coolie before Mr. C. A. D. Melbourne, to-day, at the Police Court, on a charge of plying a ricksha at East Point yesterday minus a licence, and also with offering a bribe of twenty cents to a policeman while on his way to the Police Court this morning with a view to obtaining his release. The charge was proved. He was fined \$2 on the first count and \$10 on the second. The bribe money was ordered to be dropped in the

WILLIAM Benevie, a paid off seaman from the sailing ship Arrow, now an inmate of the Sailors' Home, was arraigned before Mr. F. A Hazeland, this morning, at the Police Court at the instance of Sergeant Kendall, charged with behaving in a noisy and disorderly man ner in Queen's Road West last night. Benevic came ashore yesterday with a huge thirst and took the whole day trying to quench if Whether he succeeded or not is another question, but when the sergeant passing along Queen's Road West on patrol he heard shouts closely resembling a war whoop and saw Benevic chasing pedestrians up and down the road and amusing himself at the top of his lungs. He admitted the charge this morning. 'You had better keep away from drink or else you'll get into trouble," said his Worship "You are fined \$3 this time, but don't come up here again."

Ar about hulf-pasteight o'clock, yesterday morning a report was made to the police at the -Céntral Station that Miss Hedwig Flugge, a governess, employed at No. 2, Victoria, Lodge, | boat.: had lost about \$90 worth of clothing, which ! had been removed from her room. Sergeant on the case and a few hours later he had Tsang Cheong, a marine hawker, of No. 17, Upper Lascar Row, in a cell on a charge of theft! At soon as the report was made the sergeant paid a 'visit to "Paddy's Market," as 'it is called, and found Miss Flugge's wearing apparel exhibited for sale. When the marine hawker was arrested he said that he purchased the lot for forty cents. He, however, admitted stealing them later on. All but one piece of the clothing have been recovered. Taken before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Police Court, today, the hawker was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

Two fishmongers from the Wanchai market met in a house at No. 15, Swatow Lane, East Point, last night. They were both courting the same lady and when both met in the house the younger man became je ilous, "Don't you have anything to do with that man," said the young spark, "he is a dead carrier." The lady carrier," not wishing to have any trouble, left the house. Later in the night the two rivals met in the street. "What business have you The Devanks promptly cast off her moorings to go to that house?" inquired the younger of and at five o'clock left Hongkong en route for the two. The dead carrier said he had no ex- Shanghai. planation to give, and that it was none of the younger man's business where he went. Without saying another word, the young man, who was carrying a long Chinese pipe, hid it on his rival's head, seriously injuring him. Needless. to say he was arrested. He was placed before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, to-day, at the l'olice Court, His Worship fined him \$15, or in default one month's gaol. Hie was also bound over in the sum of \$100 to keep the peace for a year, and he was warned that if he showed his face again foot, I in Court he would go in the stocks.

RECEPTION ON THE

" " DEVANHA."

ESCORTED TO HONGKONG BY A FLEET OF GUNDOATS.

This afternoon at half-past three His Excellency Shum, ex-Viceroy of the Kwangtung province, lest his temporary residence on board the Chinese revenue cruiser Sam Hang, which steamed up under the quarter of the P. & O. steamer Devanha, "His Excellency embarked on the Customs launch Kowloonsai, which landed the ex-Viceroy and his retinue on the Kowloon Pier whence he proceeded aboard the liner, which carries him to Shanghai. His Excellency was accompanied by his staff of forty-five persons, and no less than 472 packages of baggage, which had come down from Canton by junks.

The Viceroy, upon whom we understand the Governor's aide-de-camp had called earlier in the day, made his appearance aboard the Bevanha dressed in a long robe of purple silk and seemed to be in perfect health and spirits.

He pledged the health of Captain Hide in the saloon of the liner, the Commissioner of Customs and the P. & O. officials also being present at the informal reception, but in response to a request through his French - speaking interpreter, he firmly but politely refused to be interviewed. Some Customs launches were anchored in the neighbourhood and fired off strings of crackers from temporary spars which were hung over their sterns,: Otherwise there was no demonstration whatever and the passing of the Viceroy was unnoticed except by the few persons who happened to be upon the Kowloon Pier, and the passengers who were aboard the Devanta at the time. The Devanha left the pier at 4 30 p.m. sharp flying the Imperial dragon at the fore.

THE VICEROY RETICENT. THE SCENE AT HIS DEPARTURE.

No doubt many in Hongkong were sceptical regarding the report which we were enabled exclusively to report yesterday that Uis Excellency Shum had arrived at Honge kong, but to-day the fact was proved beyond question. His Excellency arrived; as and in the early hours of this morning the could make them, steamed into the harbour

The revenue cruiser Sum Hang was recogtogether in friendly embrace. There was none ron which is the distinguishing feature of fortogether like bees in a hive. By and by some innks lumbered into the harbour with the baggage, no mean item in the viceregal attendance. The retiring Viceroy remained on board

the cruiser for the greater part of the day and many curious eyes were directed towards his temporary quarters. But His Excellency is an adept in the art of secluding himself from the public gaze, and he managed to gain the Devanha in the course of the afternoon practically without recognition.

Had it not been for the crackers and squibs which were fired loff from the Chinese vessels few would have dreamt that His Excellency was about to take his departure for the wintry

On board the Domanta His Excellency was received by Captain Hide with all ceremony and conducted to his quarters. The two saloons which had been specially reserved for the distinguished traveller were elaborately embellished, although it may be noted that there was little need to add to the already chaste and harmonious decorations of the P. & O. Coy.'s

His Excellency expressed himself as being highly pleased with the preparations which had been made for his reception and cordially expressed his thanks for the welcome extended to him by the captain and officers of the Devanka, Thereupon an adjournment was made to the chief saloon where a select compiny had met to bid His Excellency. Jon.

. A representative of the Hongkong Telegraph was introduced to the Viceroy and a suggestion made that His Excellency should give a final message to the people over whom he had ruled for some years. The pleasant-faced and intelligent secretary translated the remarks but His Excellency was obdurate. He smiled and laughed a refusal and the journalist concealed his chagrin as best he could.

Then raising his glass of wine His Excellency bowed, and a toast was pledged, although what it exactly signified few understood. But the Viceroy was on the best of terms with himself and everybody else and the informal reception shortly afterwards ended.

There were more Chinese on the wharf watching the departure of the new Viceroy of Yunnan than has been seen for many a day.

THE DEPARTURE FROM CANTON,

[From Our Own Correspondent,]

Canton, 16th November. H. E. Viceroy Shum yesterday lest here for Hongkong per the Chinese gunboat Sum Hang. The Magistrates of Namhoi and Punyti and several other officials accompanied H. E. as far as Whampon and another officer accompanied him to Hongkong,

TELEGRAMS.

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YINKOW'S RENDITION.

From Our Own Correspondent.

CONFERENCE IN CONCLAVE.

Shanghai, 17th November, 2.50 p.m."

The conference appointed to discuss the question of the rendition of Yingkow opened yesterday.

JAPANESE DIET.

MEETS ON CHRISTMAS DAY.

[From Our Ozon Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 17th November 2.50 p.m.

The Japanese Diet meets on Christmas Day.

THE FRISCO' EARTHQUAKE. ALLEGED MISAPPROPRIATION

From Our Oven Correspondent.

OF RELIEF FUNDS.

Shanghai, 17th November, 2.50 p.m.

It is reported that President Roosevelt intends to prosecute Mayor Schmidt of San Francisco on a charge of having misappropriated part of the funds collected for the relief of sufferers by the earthquake and fire in April last.

MORE SUCCESSFUL SALVAGE.

"HEUNGSHAN" RHADY FOR DOCKING. Another steamer has taken up a position in Kowloon Bay, preparatory to going on the docks, for the purposes of a survey to ascensin the amount of damage she sustained on we stated, by the revenue cruiser Sum Hang, stranding on Saw-chau, on the memorable 18th September, during the disastrous typhoon. Chinese gunboats Chang Tung, Kwang Fook This time it is the Macao steamer Heung. and Knowig Ching; and a torpedo boat, all shan, which has been safely and successlooking spic and span and as fresh as paint fully towed off her undestrable perch, and towed to her present position, by the powerful and anchored opposite the Harbour Office. Danish salvage steamen Protector, which has They carried on board the ex-Viceroy's practically stood by her since the time of the stranding becoming known in the Colony, As a result of the strenuous efforts made in her benised at once and the five war-terriers closed up | half, the Heungshon was successfully floated ast night, and towed into the harbour this morning, of that stand-offishness about the little squad- by the Protector, which took her over to Kowloon Bay to await a vacant berth in the docks. eign navies. The tiny craft simply clustered | She passed into the harbour at 11 a.m., to-day,

and had her quarry safely berthed in the Bay by noon. When the Heungshan stranded off Lantao Island on Typhoon Day, some of the plates in her bottom were found to be pierced by the rock on the scene of her stranding, and one sharp pinnacle penetrated through her plates. It was the position of this penetrating pinnacle that constituted one of the first difficulties the salvage party had to contend with, for it was absolutely necessary to remove it so as lo patch up the hole made, to enable the vessel when salved, to be towed into the harbour. I was a work requiring considerable care, as it was a delicate operation to blast away the rock from the bottom of the steamer without damaging the steamer itself. It had to be done piece by piece, and was thus a tedious job for those engaged in it. But that their efforts were successful is shown by the fact that the Houng. shan is now in a place of safety, with, however, as far as can at precent be ascertained, very considerable damage to her hull. There was no doubt, amongst shipping people, that from the first the Heungshan's position, was perfectly safe, and that no anxiety need be felt on her account. Thus it was not surprising when it was learned that those on board the s.s. Honam when she passed the Two Brothers at 10.16 a.m. to-day to find the Heungshan affoat, and apparently being prepared for towing into the Kowloon Bay, for docking purposes. The Heungshan is the last of the fleet of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat. Company, Ld., to be salved, and it speaks volumes for the ingenuity of those concemed in the salvage operations, that, while so many stranded, not one of their steam. ers was lost. It is apticipated that the repairs on the Heungshan will occupy the best past of two months, as she is more seriously damaged than was at first believed. It is to be hoped that it will be many a day, before this

SHIPPING AND MAILS

company has to experience a recrudescence of

this form of disaster.

MAILS DUE, Canadian (Empress of Japan) 18th inst.

American (Dorle) 19th inst. German (Roon) 20th inst. German (Prins Regent Luithold) 21st inst-Indian (Laisang) 26th inst.

The N. Y. K. s.s. Kumano Maru left Manila for this port on 17th inst., and is expected here on 19th inst. The N. Y. K. s.s. Tosa Maru American

Line left Shanghai for this port on 15th inst, and is expected here on 18th inst. The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Empress of Japan

arrived at Shanghai at 1r p.m., on 15th inst. and left again at 8 a.m., Priday, for Hongkong, where she is due to arrive at 9 a.m., on 18th inst

[Kenter's.]

The Boer Raid.

London, 15th November. Ex-General Botha has offered his assist ance to the Government against Ferreira.

Germany.

Prince von Buelow, speaking in the Reichstag, said that Germany would carefully culti vate relations with Japan; her aims in the Far East were purely economic. He defended the maintenance of peace and concluded by saying that Germany need not fear isolation if she kept her sword sharp.

The United States.

President Rossevelt is investigating the disappearance of \$1,000,000 from the San Francisco relief fund.

Australia and the New Hebrides. Mr. Deakin has informed a Melbourne deputation that the attitude of a third Power has compelled a hurried declaration of an Angle-French dual control of the New He-

Royal Naval Cadets. Two sons of the Prince and Princess of

Wales will enter the Oshome College as naval cadets at llaster.

BREAKING UP A RESTAURANT

AN UNRULY SDATSWAIN'S BEHAVIOUR.

If Charles Wilson went out yesterday 'evening to amuse himself he did so right royally, but it will cost film a 'ew Mexicans before Mr Hazeland is over with him Charlie was unti yesterday merning a bnatswain on board the sailing ship Arrow, and is known to be a trifle deal, When he was paid off yesterday Charlie and five others from the same ship, after having secured a berth on the 'Stone Frigate," other wise known as the Sailors' Home, they started to "do" the town. At nightfall, as the story Roes, Charle invited his friends to a restaurant, at No. 257, Queen's Road Central, to; have dinner. After having satisfied the inner man to a certa'n extent, but extensively in firewater, the company proposed to move. The waiter applied for the cost of the dinners, but was told to "get off the earth." He applied a second time, but as he did not want to go headlong down three flights of steps,. and perhaps get a couple of broken ribs thrown into the bargain, he promptly withdrew and summoned the proprietor. I hen matters got lively. The proprietor, a sickly-looking andividual, tripped out and demanded payment, remarking at the same time that if they refused all hands would be lockedup. Charles said that they would get no money out of him, and to enforce his statement picked up a lighted table lamp and smashed at on the floor. Every foki in the restaurant made a dive, for the lump to extinguish the flames before the floor caught fire. Charlie's companions, finding things getting hot, cleared out and left him alone. It was not long before he got going again. He picked up every cruet stand that was on the dining tables and dashed them against the wall. He made for the sideboard and sent several dozens of plates and dishes flying in every direction. He played fontball with the soup plates and cricket with the cups. When he f und that there was nothing left for him to break, he picked up a clock that was hanging on the wall and assisted it down the staircase. While this was going on the fokis In the house were in a terrible scare. Not a few got under tables to keep clear of the flying missiles, others got into the cook house and closed the door behind them, while the proprictor stood in a corner watching the property. destructor. The noise that was made attracted several policemen and soldiers passing the restaurant. They can upstairs and finding the house literally turned upside down took the unruly Charles in tow, on the complaint of the proprietor of the eating house. He was charged before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, this morning, at the Police Court, with being disorderly in the restaurant and damaging

servative figure. Evidence was led. Accused informed the Court that he was struck on the neck with a hambon by someone in the house. He had paid his share of the dinner. What the others did was not his affair. All he had was \$13, and \$35 guarantee money, which was held by the manager of the Home.

property to the extent of \$25-1 very con-

The story that he had only \$13 was not believed, and his Worship adjourned the case until Monday to allow the manager of the Sailors' Home to appear in Court to testify as to the amount of money defendant had left in his careas he will have to pay for the damage or go to

' HONGKONG VOLUNTEER RESERVE ASSOCIATION.

The following are the highest scores for the Pool competition held at the King's Park Range on the 10th and 11th November, 1996;-

J. N. Jones 58+ 12 1 75 A. Blowey,..... 57+ 12 = 69 A. Jenkins 65 scr. = 65 C. E. H. Beavile 59+ 6=65 H. T. Richardson 51+14=65 P. P. J. Wodehouse 58+ 6=64 J. C. Gow 63 scr. =63 .D. Willis 1.11..... 51 4- 12 = 63 H. W. Bird 49+14=63 G. H. Wakeman 57-4 4=61 A. W. J. Watt 56+ 4=60 E. W. Terrey 46+13=59 # H. Pidgeon 58 scr/ = 58 J. Hutchings 37 + 20 = 57 Dr. Evan Jones 46+ 10=56 C. Bond...... 49+ 4=53

HUNGKONG DOCK EXTENSIONS.

TERMS OF THE PIOPOSED LEASE

Another step marks the project for the extension of the No. 1 Dock at Kowloon, and this is seen in the publication in the official Gazette of the notification giving the particulars and conditions of lease of Marine Lot No. 3, Hung Hom. The land in question is, we presume, to be acquired for the purpose of extending the site of the present No. 1 Dock, a scheme which was proposed at a private meeting which followed the last half-yearly ordinary meeting of the shareholders of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company. While noticing the fact that the land is to be put up for lease by public auction we would make it clear that the scheme of extension does not necessarily secure our approval in all its details, especially as regards the method by which it is proposed to carry out what is considered a desirable improvement in the interests of the Company.

According to the description of the lot which will be offered for lease, the land comprises 175,500 square feet, or about four acres. The

annual rent is \$1,410, and the upset price \$39,488, Under the terms of the sale, the lease will in rateable improvements."

As usual, the purchaser is required to maintain the land in a sanitary condition, and shall pay into the Treasury a proportionate part of the annual rental on the 25th December next, and the annual term of 99 years. Should the lessee fail at any time to use the land for the purposes specified the bow, and another at short stay, will be without the consent of the Government, then sufficient. the Crown may re-enter the land, foreshores and sea bed included in the lease for on any portion thereof in the name of the whole and thereupon the same shall be forfeited to and vest in the Crown.".

ficiency the defaulter must pay the difference.

If at the end of one month from 16th Nevemher the Governor in Council shall declare. expedient to grant a lease of the lot then the sale will be proceeded with.

H.R. CHOW FU.

HIS FIRST OFFICIAL ACT. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 6th November. Yuel-han Railway, and had so soon obtained a l'was then brought to Hongkong. "I have no grasp of them. The despatch concluded by money," concluded the unfortunate seaman, granting II.E. Chow Fu's request for the ap- mand I was forced to beg, but I would very pointment of Mr. Sum Tung as Mr. Chang To much like to go home." Chas's successor, in the presidential chair of the Yuet-han R'ailway Co.

BURNT IN A MANHOLE.

花 在 SCAVENGER SENT TO HOSPITAL.

Chan Hang, scavenger doolie, employed by the Sanitary Board, was severely burnt while down in a manhole this morning. The manhole in question is situated between Ship Street and Arsenal Street. At about half-past three poor-box. o'clock this morning the scavenger, in the ordinary course of his duty, descended into the manhole with a lighted herosene oil lamp to clean the sewer. When he got to the bottom of the manhole a depth of between six and seven feet -he placed the lamp on one side and commenced his work. Suddenly those above heard an explosion below and saw dense smoke issuing from the mouth of the manhole, followed by cries from the man below for help. After much difficulty they succeeded in getting him out of the hole to find that he was severely, burnt and in a had condition. An ambulance was summoned and he was removed to No. 2 Police Station, where inspector Gourlay treated the scavenger, before despatching him to hospital. The police say that the foul gas that was in the manhole became ignited and set fire to the scaverger's and Lamocks, N.E. winds, moderate. clothing. , Although in a serious condition the Chinaman is expected to live.

ANOTHER BOYCOTT.

BRITISH SYNDICATE UNDER THE BAN. [From a Correspondent.]

. Canton, 16th November, The elders and people of Shansi have jointly decided to boycott the British syndicate which has sent its representatives there to look after the mining interests, the syndicate having obtained the concession for working the mines of that district. The British Minister at Peking has been communicated with on the subject, and his Excellency requested the Board of Foreign Affairs to take up the matter, and see that British interests in Shansi are given

THE'S.S. O"KINSHAN."

The further hearing of evidence in this matter was continued to a later hour last evening. when, the Court having considered it, the Pre-

COURT OF INQUIRY.

sident read the following finding :---We find that the s.s. Kinshan left Hongkong on September 18th, at 830 a m., bound for Canton with a general cargo, four European be granted to the highest bidder, and no bid passengers, 427 native passengers, and toounder \$200 will be accepted. The purchaser | Chinese constituting the ciew. The slop was must pay into the Colonial Treasury the full well found and provisioned. The typhoon account of the premium offered for the lease | drum was hoisted at the appointed places, within three days of the sale. After reciting indicating that there was typhoon east of the London quotation is £ 4 ros. od. Nationals the ponies are improving under their treatment the usual forms required for marking out the Colony, within 300 miles. We find, that | Are unchanged and have buyers at \$47. lind, etc., the notification states that the on reaching the Capsulmun Pass, the wind purchaser "shall reclaim the entire area backed to West, North-West, That the offeral \$775. Captons are quoted at \$300. the lot and shall build and finish, by captain's original intention was to unchor for occupation, before the expiration of four north-east of the East Brother, but he changed hands at 195 and more shares can be years from the day of sale, in a good, sub-went on to Piler Point instead. This, in placed. Hongloon Fires are steady and in stantial, and workmanlike manner, one or the opinion of the Court, was an error on the demand at \$3321. more good and permanent messuage or tene- part of the master, who ought most centainly to [6] Shipping .- Hongkong, Gauton and Macao ment supon some part of his /lot, with have taken no risks, and anchored south-east of walls of stone or brick and lime-mortar and the East Brothers. That from the evidence, roof of tiles or such other materials as may be car fully gone into by the Court, when the approved by the Director of Public Works, and master found his ship dragging, with thirty in other respects in accordance with the con- fathoms of cable out, and his ship nearly ditions of all Building Ordinances now in force stronding on the north point of least Brothers in the Colony which are applicable, and shall we consider it was the duty of the master to expend thereon a sum of not less than \$10,000 let go both his anchors and all his cable. This, in the opinion of the Court, would have held the ship and prevented her stranding. That under the abnormal conditions under which the master was navig ting the ship; with regard to the hurricane force of the wind, blinding rain squalls, the Court considers that rental by half-yearly payments, during the 'a severe censure, passed on the mister for allowing his ship to strand with one anchor at

> A SAILOR'S HARD LOCK. ADRIED AT SEA FOR TWO DAYS.

Those who have seen a Chinaman selling All mines and minerals under the land in on a kerbstone in Pedder Street only a day or question are reserved to the Crown. There two go with a yellow poster, closely written on s a further provise that the lessee shall prend out in front of him, begging pedestrians have the option of tenewing the lease for for a few coppers, will see him no more, for he a further term of of years at a Crown rent leaves Hongkong for his native home-Shan, to he fixed by the surveyor representing the Mey-to-nicht, with \$3.50, a gift from the poorbox. Yesterday afternoon he was arrested by Should the purchaser fail to comply with the a policeman and removed to the Central Police. conditions, the Crown may either enforce the Station on a charge of begging in the public sale or re-sell the property, and should there street. Before being put into a cell, there to be any increase in the premium or purchase spend the night, he told a pitiful story that money at the re-sale that increase will be touched a few of his sympathetic listeners. He retained by the Crown, but if there is a decisaid that he was formerly one of a crew of eighteen employed on a cirgo boat finding between rrongkong and San Mey, an island near Swatow. During the latter part of September last—he could not recollect the date—they were

on a voyage to San Mey. Two days from their destination they were struck by a typhoon. The wind and sea were terrible. They buttled with the elements for hours; defall they possibly could to keep the old junk fin the surface, but as each minute passed the weather became more boisterous until, she ultimately. foundered one night. Lixteen out of the eigh-H.E Chow Fu, the newly-arrived Viceroy of teen persons on board were drowned. He was the two Kwang, has list no time in taking successful, he said, in securing a piece of world hold of the affairs of the provinces over which | which | be clung to, although the seas tried the has been called to rule. His first official to separate him from it on many occasions. act was to memorialize the Throne for per- He was at the mercy of the rolling waves for mission to carry on his wish to appoint Mr. many hours. Food or fiesh water was out of Sum Tung to be president of the Yuet-han the question. He drifted imiles away from Railway, in the place of Mr. Chang To Chai, where his jank foundered, but held hopes that who had resigned the position, and whose he would be picked up by a passing ship. That resignation had been accepted. H.E. Chow day and the next brought nothing. On the Fu strongly recommended Mr. Sum Tung- for morning of the second day the weather abated the appointment, and has now received a des- somewhat, and before mid-day he sighted a patch from Peking stating that the Throne has | sail on the horizon. He swam in the direction observed with great pleasure that H.E. had of the boat, which turned out to be a fishing lost no time in taking up the affairs of the junk, and was picked up some hours later. He

> Inspector Ritchie placed hini before Mr. C A. D. Melhouine, to whom the seam'r again related his story. His Worship took phy on the unfortunate man and said he would be cent

home on Monday. " There is a boat leaving to-night," said the defendant," and I would like to go by her." His Worship said he would see it done and

instructed an officer to see the man on board to-night. I e also gave him \$3.50 out of the

THE WEATITER.

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg. First Assistant of the Hongkong Observatory; -On the 17th at 11.55 a -The balometer has risen generally, except over the S. Philippines. The depression is slowly moving away over the Pacific to the E. of the Loochons.

A high pressure area is central over the continent to the North of the Yangize. The gradient is still somewhat steep over the Eastern ea, where strong N. winds will prevail. Fresh monsoon is indicated in the Formosa

Channel and the N. part of the China Sea. FORECAST.

1.- Hongkong and neighbourhood, N. winds, moderate; fair. 2.- Formosa Channel, N.E. winds, fresh.

3.—South coast of China between Hongkong 4.-South coast of China between Hongkong and Haisan, same as No. 1. -

COMMERCIAL

TO-DAY'S INTRILLIGENCE

Buyers :- National Banks \$47, Hongkong Fires \$3321, China Fires \$95, HK., C. and M. Steamboats \$274, Kowloon Wharves \$884, Shanghai Docks Tls. 106 in Shanghai, Hongkew Wharves Tls. 219 in Shanghii, Hongkong Lands \$103, Dairy Farms \$18, Cements \$19, Electrius Sig.

Sellers :- Honghong Bantis 1810 Unions 1775, Cantons \$300, China and Manilas \$23, Douglases \$40, Shell Transports, 31/., China Sugars \$145. Raubs \$9, Hongkong Docks \$151, West Points \$50, Humphreys Estate \$114. Cottons \$130 China Borneos \$10, China Providents \$91, Ices \$236, Ropes \$23, China Light and Power \$10, A. S. Watsons \$124, Powells \$8. Sales: - Nil.

Nominal : 16do-Chinas \$73, Bongkong 3 otels \$112), Tramways \$215.

WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week "Messis, E: S. Kadoorie & Co. write on the roth inst : - The market has shown a slightly better feeling, and a fair and varied business has been done, during the week under review.

Banks,-Hongkong and Shanghai Banks have ruled very weak, and after offering at Sirjand \$815 have been sold at 18:0.

Marine Insurances. Unions continue on Fire Insurances. - A few China Fires have

Steamboats continue firm and sales ar are ported at \$27\frac{1}{2} with futher buyers. Indo-Chioas have been dealt in at \$73 closing stendy. Shell Transports are somewh t easier and can be obtained at 51s. Sur Ferries (old, have buyers at \$154 while the new shares are slightly Amilas, and Douglases are neglected all quotations, as

Refineries.-China Sugars have not fluctuated, and are quoted at \$145 with a weakening tendency. 1.02 instate offering at \$22.

Mining .- aubslaye sellers at 19 and canprobably be obtained at lower rates. Chinese Engineerings have again found buyers at "Tls." ogsom the 🐪 orth

Docks, Wharves and Godowns .-- liongkong and Whampon Dock have been sold at \$151, and more 'shares are offering at this tate. Kowloon Whate, it is reported sales at \$86. and \$87 close at \$88, with buyers. Shanghai Dicks are strong and in demand at Tils, 105. Sales of Hougkew What's have taken place at

Lands, Here's and Borldings Hongkong Lands have been classic froz. closing in request at \$103. Shan, but Lands have changed hands at Tls. '96 for the old issue, and have indier buyers. Bumphreys Estates can be stand at first Houskong Hotels are uncanged and keep him at \$111.

Cotton Mills .-- Ewos have improved to Tls. 74 at which rate they are in demand. Internationals are quoted at TIs 64 ex the dividend of TIS 6 pard on the 14th inst. Hon, kong Cottons are obtainable at \$13.

Misce Lancous .- Dairy Parms, are strong at \$18 Green Asland Coulents have changed hands at \$11% and have further buyers. Sales of Ropes have taken place at \$27. Steam Waterboats have strengthened to \$71 at which rate business; has been advice. South China Morning Posts have been placed at \$127, and are wanted. Langkats have alvanced slightly. and there are boyers at Tls. 2374

AARN MARKET.

·In their report dated . 6th instant, Messrs. Phiroz-ha B. Weld & Co. waite :- Our last circular was dat d the and instrand as the markei has continued closed under the concession. to Chinese dealers, there is again nothing fresh

of time of writing there is no indication what tales are going to be on the araket re-opening on the 18th 19st, when the extended concession o native dealers shall have expired.

during the just forthight dear inces hive ben rather slow and unsatisfictivity, owing to harvesting operations in the interior and in the consuming distincts.

Arrivals :- Per steamers Arratoon After Lightning and Kutsoner (from Calcutta), and steamer Ischie (from Rombay) of about 7000

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RACING TUPLOS.

THE WEFK'S DOINGS.

'Matters racing have been extremely quiet during the past week. In fact there is nothing of any importance to chronicle. During this week a few of the subscription griffins were doing entering work. Ewo's bunch were the influite test on Wednesday, a few negotiating the distance in fair title. Messis. Marshall, Jupp and White's ponies, that were restricted to tootting work during the absence of their owners in Shanghai, have been doing hard work since their owners' return to the Colony I like the look of Mr. Marshall's black, and the way he moves. Buxey's contingent have as yet not been extended. Mr. Hunter's "bobbery" chestout appears to be settling down to work and seems to be going in a more amiable manner of late. The same refers to Mr. Williams's Maneater. Mr. Logan's pony was given a short canter th is morning but milike Monkey Brand's soap'did not leave a good impression behind. The pony evidently thoughthe was ascending one of his native hills duting his work this morning. To those who have stood at the tails during the pastweek watching the evening's canter one cannot help admiring the great improvement that have come over the animals. Their walk, the bright and glossiness of their coats, the shine in their eyes, all tend to show that and putting on plenty of muscle.

A TURF ENTHUSIAST.

JAPANESE CONSULATE:

** ESTABLISHED AT CANTON

[From a Correspondent.]

·Canton, 14th November. A few days ago a Japanese Consulate was restablished on the Shameen, and the first Japanese consul to Canton has been appointed The new consul has sent despatches to the weaker and are quoted at \$171/2 China and Namhoi magistrate amounting the establishment of this consulate and of his appointment to the charge thereof, similar despatches being also forwarded to his collea jues in the Consu lar orps. With the opening of this new consulate the consular representation of the world's great powers in Canton is complete.

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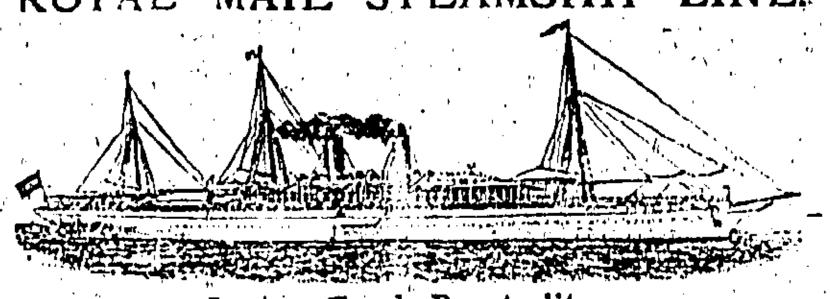
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The mildest of us get a little irritated from time to time by some gross misapplication of these terms. They may hold philosophic views upon the subject when cool, and ask themselves what on earth it matters? Or, if sontimental, they may argue that a gentleman or a lady is one who thinks and acts in the manner suggested by those titles, whatever his or her station in life; a vast deal of poetry may be cited in support of this opinion. But such theoretical consolations are apt to fail when, by chance, one hears an offensive charwoman styled a lady or a drunken cabdriver a gentleman. On thinking it over, nevertheless, most seem to find a difficulty in justifying their annoyance. Why should not a respectable maid-servant be called a lady?-most certainly she has better manners and, she appears to be more amiable, than several persons of our acquaintance whose claim to the title is undisputed. Once on a time it may have been possible, even easy, to define the words lady and gentleman; but long since they have lost all significance as tokens of a class. You cannot prove that the maid-servant or the shopman have the right to the style they claim. How. unreasonable to be vexed with poor people for them, when it makes not the smallest difference to ourselves!

Unreasonable, truly; but, as a matter of fact, both words have a meaning, as distinct now in the literal sense, as when they were invented. And in that meaning they still pertain to certain categories, if not exactly classes, of person, from which the vast majority of those who claim them at the present day are excluded. A hady does not hand loaves, personally, at the front door of a morning, to her servants, tradespeople, and casual way farers, as we see her spiritual ancestress doing in a famous MS" at the British Museum. But she makes the same distribution, unseen, in the form of cash, when her agent pays wages and settles accounts. It is a simple evolution from the laf-dig, the loafgiver, to the "Mistress" - whether of hall or farm, house or shop. As an employer and payer of labour she claims the title of "lady," but those who do not distribute loaves, that is, wages, in any form, have no right to it. The sentiment of the thing may be put aside for the use of moralists, poets, and twaddlers; this is the fact, The case of "gentleman" is not less clear.

The word signifies member of a gens, a clan, a family recognised by custom perhaps by law—that is a man whose "people" are well known, of established position in their neighbourhood. There is no reference to land or property; members of the same gens might be tillers of the soil, traders, or seamen, rich or poor—the single condition is that they belong to a family of standing, of fair repute, whose name is or should be a guarantee of honourable conduct. In this sense the word, passed into French and Italian, and in each case it has remained up changed-without the addition of the secondary meaning which has obscured the first, in modern English. The Spanish hidalgo bears the same interpretation precisely--"son of Somebody," and the mediceval Greek Authentitos had a like significance—this is the original of the Turkish "Effendi," they say. Obviously a chimney sweep, a shopman, and so forth do not fall under the definition. They are not connected with a gens, seldom do their parents enjoy renown, even in a back street or a suburban road, unless of the sort which does them no credit. Their name has no recognised value, commercially or socially. Therefore, they cannot claim the title of gentleman.

It is interesting to note how the secondary

meaning of the word is confired to Englishpusibly, indeed, there is grave significance in the limitation. So early as Cultucer's time courtesy and propriety of conduct began to be associated, as of right, with the man of old and well-known family. The "very perfect Knight" is also called the "Knight of gentleness" when he arranges a quartel a nong the Pilgrims. In no long time we find the connection recognised, in so far that kindness and self-restraint were expacted of a gentleman -that is, he laid himself. open to a charge of disgracing his order if, he failed therein. Neither in France nor in Italy did this notion attach itself to the conception of the man of family. He was expected to PXPRESSES. show good manners, the polish of the Court, and to uphold the honour of his name, but nothing more. We may conclude, if we will, that English gentlemen really did show kindness and consideration towards the commonalty centuries before such conduct became usual absold. They may have been equally convinced that their blood was of superior quality somehow to that of the vulgar, but they behaved prettily toward them, all the same. A good deal of evidence might be brought forward to support this view. But the great Lord Burleigh insisted that "gentility is nothing else but ancient riches," writing to his son, who, one would think, needed no reminder. And a great deal of evidence might be brought forward to support this view also. However, i remains established that a gentleman must be a Somebody, distinct from the crowd. He need not be a personage, of course, but he should be able to show, marks of identification so to speak, on challenge. A Nobody cann be a gentleman in the right meaning of

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CHINA AWAKE.

The Chinese Court is one of the proudest in the world, honestly believing itself to be without a rival in dignity or in resources or in a kind of divine right to primacy among the nations. It is as impatient of threats from merchants as we once were of threats from French Colonels; and though, owing to a long tradition of military weakness, it finds evasion and trickery easier than defiance, it would, if it dared, prefer to wrap itself up in a kind of deaf pride and leave the barbarians to complain as long as they pleased without result.

.It has always hitherto considered any appeal to force as vulgar and violent; but the success of the Japanese, both in importing Western civilization and winning battles, has acted in Pekin as the solvent of those old prejudices. The statesmen who govern, forced by the wounded pride of their subjects, who rage at their submissiveness, are willing to accept "reforms," but intend by reforms something very different from the meaning usually assigned to the word in Europe.

They are seeking for more independence; that is, for better means of defying or punishing pressure from the barbarian world. If they Borneo, Ger. 8.8., 1,344, A. Denker, 18th Oct., could but secure an army and a fleet like those of Japan they would be content to leave all Chunsang, Br. s.s., 1,417, R. Cox, 12th Nov., Other reforms unsought.

The Boxer movement, says the Speciator, which was a spontaneous as well as a fierce one, was not a movement for more liberty, or more justice, or even lighter taxation, but was an effort to compel the Court to rid itself of the foreigner and his influence. It is an army, not | Fil. Nor. s.s., 860, C. Wagle, 9th Nov.,-Blanga constitution, which the Governor-General of Pechili is striving to found, and it is by no means clear that he will not succeed in founding it. Some European observers say his new forces, 120,000 strong, are extremely well | Hingkong, Fr. s.s., 739, E. Coreil, 15th Nov.,drilled, fairly officered, and provided with all necessary munitions.

China has large undeveloped resources, and a mobile army, even though small, is a most efficient instrument for raising taxes which have dissipated many of its furking fears. I used to dread Russia exceedingly; and it has seen the Russian armes driven back by Mongols like its own subjects, men, indeed, whom it has been taught by tradition to regard as the inferiors of Chinese. At the same time, it has found that its own ability to fly is - a formidable instrument of defence. It saw quite as clearly as the European statesmen that a march on Singan from, the coast was a more dangerous enterprise than Europe would consent to undertake,

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-Bangkok 8th Nov., Gen.-M. & Co. Heimdal, Nor. s.s., 762, Johnson, 16th Nov.,-Bangkok 3rd Nov, Rice.-Angard, Thoresen & Co.

Nov .- Haiphong and Hoihow 15th Nov. Gen.-J. & Co.

Shaohsing, Br. s.s., 1,307, F. D. Northcombe, 17th Nov .- Shanghai 13th Nov., Gen .-B. & S.

Jacob Diederichsen, Ger. s.s., 643, D. Hentz, 17th Nov., -Kwing-chow-wan 13th Nov., and Macao 16th, Gen.-J. & Co. Joshin Maru, Jap. 88, 1,224, H. Ohta, 17th

Nova-Swatow 16th Nov., Gen, and Tea. -0. S. K.

Pokling, Br. s.s., 2,912, Rodway, 17th Nov.,-Singapore 11th Nov., Gen.-B. & S. Quaria, Ger. s.s., 1,145, H. Madsen, 17th Nov., -Tamsui 15th Nov., Ballast.-O. S. K.

Tinhow, Br. s.s., 901, C. J. Kerr, 17th Nov.,-Canion 17th Nov., Gen. -A., K. & Co. Kagoshima Maru, s.s., 3,731, K. Kori, 17th

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Hailan, Fr. s.s., 377, L. Andersen, 17th Nov. -Pakhoi and Hoihow 16th Nov., Gen.-

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Departures. Nov. 17.

Delta, for Europe. Pitsanulok, for Bangkok. Phranang, for Bangkok. Hanamel, for Spigon, Tsiman, for Kobe. Childer, for Bangkok. Frithfof, for Tourans. Iyo Maru, for Kobe. Kevangles, for Canton. Taisang, for Canton, Viksang, for Canton. Lightning, for Calcutta. Devanta, for Shanghai. Fausang, for Sourabaya. Huichow, for Tientsin.

Passengers arrived.

Per Pakling, from Singapore-230 Chinese. Per Shaohsing, from Shanghal-Messra. J. S. Tonkin, J. G. Baldwin, and 80 Chinese.

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Empress of India, Br. s.s., 3,032, E. Beetham, R.N.R., 21st Oct., - Vancouver, (B.C.) 2nd Oct., and Shanghai t8th Oct.. Mails and Gen.-C. P. R. Co. Falk, Nor. s.s., 1,380, G. M. Gundersen, 15th

Nov.,-Canton 14th Nov., Coal.-M. B. K. kok 30th Oct., Rice.-Aagaard, Thoresen Haimun, Br. s.s., 636, A. J. Robson, 16th Nov.,

-Foochow 13th Nov., Amoy 14th, and Swatow 15th, Gen.-D., L. & Co. Haiphong and Holhow 14th Nov., Gen.-

Kohsichang, Ger. 8.5., 1,123, C. Rosiefsky, 16th Novi-Bangkok and Anghin 6th Nov., Rice.-B. & S. Kutsang, Br. s.s., 3,1 to, R. C. D. Bradley, 15th 'Nov.,-Calcutta via Penang and Singapore'

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Nov.,-Weihaiwei 25th Oct., Govt. Biores. —Admiralty. Monteagle, Br. s.s., 3,953, S. Robinson, 14th Sept., -Vancouver zoth Aug., and Shanghai 11th, Sept., Flour, Lead and Gen.-C.

P. R. Co. Neil MacLeod, Am. s.s., 901, E. Corral, 19th June,-Manita 16th June, Balfatt.-Barretto & Co. S. de Rosario, Am. 8.8., 715, M. Lopez,

Blanco, 12th June,-Manila 9th June, Ballast,-Barretto & Co. 10th Nov. - San Francisco 12th Oct., and Shanghai 8th Nov., Mails and Ger N

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Prometheus, Nor. 5:5., 1,023, O. Cornelinsen, 16th Nov. - Swatow 15th Nov., Rice.- N.

Providence, Nov. s.s., 693, H. Skarrebo, 14th Nov., -Bangkok 3rd Nov., Rice and Flour, Room, 21st Nov., 11 A.M. -A., K, & Co. Ragnar, Nor. 8,5., 1,220, H. G. Nielsen, 2nd

Nov.,--Rajang (Bornen) 26th Oct., Timber. -Angaard, Thoresen & Co. Sarsogan, Am. s.s., 428, Vitteria, 7th Sept.,-Manila 4th Sept., Ballast.-Order.

Mathilde, Ger. s.s., 830, N. Johnemann, 17th | Sungkinng, Br. s.s., 987, G. Pennefather, 16th Nov., - Manila 13th Nov., Gen. - B. & S. Taming, Br. s.s., 1,350, A. W. Outerbridge, 9th Nov.,-Manila 6th Nov., Gen.-B. &

> Telemachus, Br. s.s., 4,8co, J. H. Goodwin 12th Nov .- Tacoma via Yokohama and Shanghai 4th Oct., Gen.-B. & S. Tholma, Nor. 8.8., 1,188, F. Jager, 8th Nov.,-Samarang 25th Oct., Gen. -S. W. & Co.

> Tjimahi, Dut. s 5., 2,470, N. de Brouwers, 15th Nov.,-Macassar 5th Nov., Gen.-J. C. J. Tsurugisan Maru, Jap. s.s., 4,120, U. Nagatsu,

> 15th Nov.,-Kuchinotzu 11th Nov., Coa'.-M. B. K. Wakamatsu Maru, Jap. s.s., 2,778, N. Goda, 11th Nov.,-Meji 6th Nov., Coal.-M. B

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CHRISTMAS MAIL. The German mail leaving Hongkong on Wednesday, the 21st November, is due in London on the sist December.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. 'Christmas Cards (if prepaid at Printed matter | Adams, P. R. rates) must be posted either in an unfastened Albertz, K. envelope or in a cover which can be easily Bailey, W. S. removed for the purpose of examination without breaking any seal or tearing any piper or Buttiscombe, H. G. separating any adhering surfaces. Covers may be secured with string.

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5 p.m., on the 16th November, would accompany the letter mail, which is due in London on the 15th of December. Parcels intended for New Year's delivery Chapman, H. K. V. C. should also be forwarded by the mail of the 16th of November, as the subsequent parcel mail of the 1st of December via Gibraltar is scheduled to arrive in London on the 5th

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Queen's Road West. T. C. and infant 23rd Sunday after Trinity. Morning Prayer 11 a.m., Venite, Tucker; Te Dupret, W. S. Deum, Lawers; Hymns. 4, 172, 105 and 223. Einstmann, W. Kyrie, Anonymous.

Holy Communion 12.15 p.m. Fischer, R. Evening Prayer, 6.30 p.m., Magnificat, Smart ; Fisher, H. G. Nune Dimittie, Ferlinn: Hymns, 99, 171, 408 Fletcher, H. L.

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5.30 p.m. -German Bethesda Chapel, Nest Point:-* Morning Service, 11 a.m. St. Francis' Church, Wanchat -- Mass (Chin,), Abell, Mrs. .. 6 a.m., (Port.). 7.30 a.m. Benediction, Amos, Mrs. ς p.m.

St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road :- Morning : Backhouse J. Service (English), to am. St. Anthony's Chapel, West Point :- Mass. Union Church :-- Services, 11 a.m., and 6 p.m. i

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DESTRUCTED BY BY ENDING BY EWARDESS.	China Fire Insurance Company, Limited		\$100	\$20	\$229,488 } \$2,616 } \$1,220,928	\$344,098 \$422,618	\$6 for 1004		\$95 buyers
erior accommodation ss passengers. The	Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited		5250 Sar	\$50 \$25	\$6,000	\$6,563	\$11 for 1905		\$3322 buyers \$23
s ensures steadiness ch room,	China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited	10,000	\$25 , \$50	\$50	\$264,638} \$93,562} \$250,000	Nil.	52} for year ended 30,6,1966		\$40
ant-faundry. Cargo	Tongkong Canton & Macan Steamboat Co., Ld	50.000	\$15	. \$15	\$600,000 \$144,386	- 15,464	\$1 for 1st half-year 19.6	·· 7 1 %	\$271
& CO., LIMITED, seral Agents.	Indo-China Steam' Navyatser Company, Limited in	I _	. £10	£10	{ 120,000 } { 280,958 } { £3,999	£2,452	10/- @ ex. 2/1 9/16 = \$4.69		\$73 sa. & buyers
ber, 1906. [12	Shanghai Tug and Lighter Company, Limited	(000,000)	T1s. 50	116.50 £1	"T'15, 40,000 {	Tis. 23,156	{ Interim div. of Tls 2} a'c 1906	61 %	Tis. 56 sales Tis. 50 buyers 31/-
SHIP SERVICE	'Star " Ferry Company, I may a company	L in one	\$10 \$10	10°	165,000 132,957 111: 98,000	\$218	{\$1.50} for year ending 30.4.1906	{ \$1 %	\$25) buyers \$17) buyers
YORK, SUEZ ÇANALI	Taku Tug and Lagrage (was track, 1 muted)	tr.oco	115.50	"ls. 50	Tis, 305,479 (Tis, 48,000) Tis 81,200	114 77 040	Interim div. of Tls. 2 account 1906	8 Ż	T. Tis, 50 sellers
nt Malabar Coast).	1.11811118.	in the state of th			\$850,00 U)			•	_
FROM HONGKONG.	China Sugar Returns Company, Linguid	1	1100	\$100 \$100	\$450,000 } \$86,129 } none	140,914 In \$132,588	Final of \$15 making \$25 or 1905		\$145 \$22
D NEW YORK24th November1th January.	Terak Sugar Cultivation Company, Limited		" 1s. 50	T15. 50	7 15. 1 00 ,000	Tls, 3,723	Tis. 24 for year ending 10.9.04	11	Tls. 83 sellers
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r Information, apply	Criental Consolidated Mining Company, Limited in auth Australian Gold Maring Company, Limited	1 50,000 50,000	F1 O 510	G, \$10	none	G \$909,050 Dr. £8,745	Final of 50 cents making G \$1 for 1905 No. 12 of 1/2 == 48 cents	7, %	G. \$14 \$9
Agents.	DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS.	,,0,00	~:	~					
'EAL	Fenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	18,000	525	125	\$70,0c0	\$8,915	\$2 for 1905	4%	\$22
SS of the ITALIAN	Hongkong & Kowtoon Whart and Codown Co., Ld.	10,000	5 50	[;0	\$550,000 \$65,160 \$20,000	\$20,040	\$21 for a/c 1906	61 X	588 buyers
to the Residents of Forts, for their kind of desires to state that	Mens long and Whampon Dock Company, Ld	· ·	\$64 \$64	\$50 \$6₹	\$49,500 188,cno	\$392,087 \$2,221	\$6 for first half-year ending 30.6.06		\$151 \$161
ive orders for all kinds	New Amoy Dock Company, Limited	₹5,7∞		"ls. 100	Tis. 487,210	Tls. 3,997	Final of Tls. 4 making T s. 8 for 1905/6	71 %	Tis. to 5 buyers
de to order, and Cuffs old ones. Under-clothing, Cnu-	Yangtsze Wharf and Godown Company, Limited	1	Tls. 100	1	1 7 7 7 7 1 7 1 7 7 7 7	,	1		
kinds of Embroidery, if required.	Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld	,25,000 =0,000	Tls. 100	Tls, 100 \$25	none \$30,000	none \$8,418	First year	IOI 7.	
ilso be most grateful NVELOPES to be made en of the Poor Schools,	Do. (new issue) Do. (Founders')	24,000	\$15 \$15	\$15 \$15 \$12	none	54,719	(\$2.40 on \$12 for 1905	131 %	\$18 buyers \$151 buyers \$300 buyers
1892.	Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	12,000		\$50 \$100	\$ 1648,975 } \$19,075 } \$250 COO		\$5 for first half-year for 2706	9 %	\$112 1
	Hong kong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld Hotel des Colonies Company, Limited	ი,იიი	Tic. 25	Tlg, 25	11. 29.7 ² 3 none	1 ls. 1,935 \$4,699	Final of 6 $\%$ = 10 $\%$ for 14.25	101 %	\$80 seliers
CO.	Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited	I' '	\$10 \$50	\$10 \$30	\$208,386 } \$50,000 } none		\$2\frac{1}{2} for 1905	f	
	Shanghai Land Investment Company, Limited Do. do. (new issue)	. 26,000	Tls. 50	Tls. 25	7 ls, 869,49 17 Tls, 170,000	7 7 7 2 4 94			4
	West Point Building Company, Limited	12,500	150	350	none	\$771	Interim div. of \$2 account 1900		
'RALIA.	I wo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing Company, Limited	125 000	Tls. 50 \$10	Tis, co \$10	Tls. 45,930 \$110,000	I =	1	_	
One Case. One Case. Qts. Pts.	International Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld., Laou-kung mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld	10,000	Tls. 75	Tis. 75		7.15. 36,211 T1s: 30,760	Tis. 6 for year ended 30.9 06 (8 %)		· '
\$21.50 	Soy Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	7,000	Tls. 500	Tls. 500		Tis, 35,986	Tls. 25 for 1905		-Tis, 325 buyers/
16.00	Miscrillaneous. Anglo-German Brewery Company, Limited Hell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	4,000 8,604	\$100	\$100	none	\$1,066 £856		7 %	Stor buyers \$7 sellers
19.00 —	Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited	1,200	\$10 \$12	\$10 \$12	10ne	\$1,097 Nil. Tis. 889	53 for 1905	91 %	\$32 \$10 Tls. 60 sellers
1 2 .00	China Flour Mill Co., Limited	70,000	Tls, 50 \$10 \$10	\$10	The soloos tone - f8,0000	\$1,219 \$1,581	60 cents for year ended 28.2.06	6 % 81 %	110
10.00 —	Dairy Farm Company, Limited	200,000	\$71	\$10	\$25,000 - \$410,000 \$500,000	\$ \` #3#1#9#	Int. div. of 75 cents for 1-year ended 30.6	.06 101 %	119 sa. & buyers
13.00 —	Hongkong Electric Company, Limited	60,000	\$20	\$20 \$10	\$186,000,	\$20,893 \$2,568	\$1.00 for 10 months cading 28,2.06	8 %	\$15 buyers
19.00 —	Hongkong High-Level Tramways Company, Ld., Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	5,000	\$100 125 \$10	\$100 \$25 \$10	\$50,000 \$80,000 \$ \$61,000	\$3,776	Int. div. of \$4 for 1-year ended 30,0.00	8 %	3230
15.25	Hongkong Steam Waterboat Company, Limited, Maatschappij tot Mijn-, Bosch- en Landbouwex-)	15,000	\$10	\$10	\$2,500 Tis. 547,500	\$88 Tie 10.374	Final of 32 cents making it for the year	731 %	571
38.50 40.50 ·	Pholitatic in Langkat, Limited	67,500	\$10 Tis. 50	\$10 Tls. 50 }	none Tis. (6),000	Dr P. 34,324	None	13 61 %	\$5 buyers { Tis. 110 buyers { Tis. 106 sellers
	Shanghai Pulp and Paper Company, Limited	5,400	Tls. 50 Tls. 50 Tls. 100	Tis. 50)	Tls. 44,0.0	Tls. 9,75	Tls. 6 for 1904	123 %	Tis. 49 sellers
AGENTS.	: hanghai-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited		Tl _{5.20}	T15. 20	Tis, 24,820 Tis, 25,000	Tis. 1.452	Interim div. of Tls. 4 on account 1906	51 %	Tis, 90 buyers
[43	hanghai Waterworks Company, Limited	1 6 74400	£20 £20 \$25	(20) (15) \$25	Tis, 190,000		{ Interim div. of 15/- for \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \		Tis, 350 sellers Tis, 290 unios S21 buyers
O .	team Laundry Company, Limited	20,000	\$ 5	\$ 5	none [Tis. 15,295]	\$1,134 Tls. 1,012	50 cents for year ended 31.5.05	71 %	Tis, 105 sellers
	United Ashestos Oriental Agency, Limited	9,900	\$10	\$4 } \$10 }	225,000	\$752		•	\$9 \$150 \$131
DEPOT	Watson, (A. S.) & Co., Limited	'	\$10	\$10	\$300,000 \$25,000 \$4,500	5,7,737	(Final of 1) cts. making 80 cts. for the	2	\$12} \$B
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BIRTHS. On September 22, at Bromley, Kent, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred. C. Quien, a son. On October 4, at Redbourn, Herts, the wife of Douglas Edmund McGregor, of a son. On October 25, to the wite of the Rev. PAUL PATTON FARIS, Ichoulu, Shantung, a daughter (Eunice Thomson).

On November 5, the wife of PHILIP N. F. HEATH, of a son. On November 8, at Peking, the wife of C. W. CAMPBELL, Esq., C.M.G., of a daughter.

N. G. MAITLAND, of a son. On the 12th November, 1906, at Cosmopolitan Dock, the wife of T. DE FARIA NEVES, of a son, Brazilian papers please copy.

MARRIAGE. On November 11th, 1906, at the Roman daughter of A. H. M. da Silva, Esq., of No. 1, "Victoria View," Garden Road, Kowloon, to MANUEL AUGUSTO DE FIGUEIREDO, youngest son of the late José Miguel Victor de Figueiredo, of "Fair View," No. 9, Caine Road,

Hongkong. DEATHS.

and Shanghai Bank, aged 67. Deeply regretted, On November 3, at Daran (Switzerland), THERESE HENRIETTE WINTELER, beloved wife of Professor T. Winteler, Dr. Phil, 6, years of age.

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1906.

VICEROY CHOW FU. (12th November.) Nothing more momentous or more calcolated to influence the interests of Trongkong has been delivered than the speech of the Viceroy of the two Kwang on the occasion of the informal gathering of Chinese merchants and traders yesterday. It marks ! m era in Chinese affairs, as it predicates an enlightenment which was generally supposed to belong to European statesmen. None will appreciate the views of the veteran Vicetoy more thoroughly than the Governor, and it is regrettable that His Excellency was unable to attend a gathering at which one and all of his favourite schemes were supported and endorsed. In the position occupied by the Vineray, it is impossible to suppose that he was actuated by other than the clearest ideas when he referred to the railway question in South China. That is, beyond the shadow of a doubt, the prime matter for the two Kwang. It means trade and prosperity for the provinces over which Chow Fu is to rule; but it means more, for it implies prosperity for Hongkong. Seldom has a more statesmanlike speech been addressed to a gathering of Chinese, and seldom has a Chinese official allowed himself to express his thoughts in such direct language. It is fortunate that our representative has been enabled to provide a lucid account of the proceedings, for they are unquestionably of supreme importance to China as well as to Hongkong. Most people regarded the new Viceroy as an effete-lucifér, but none can read his pronouncements without feeling that he has not merely a grasp of the affairs of his Viceroyalty, but also a sincère intention to conquer diffients will continue through his reign. culties. Many of those present must have been astonished at the remarkable vigour and tersoness with which His Excellency expressed his opinions, which to-day are the consideration of England; but more are under the dominance of his masterful will. In the retiring Viceroy we had a man who was ostensibly a modern statesman, although his policy of inaction led the Chamber of Commerce to adopt resolutions decidedly antagonistic character. in Chow Fu - provided that he fulfils ,the rôle assumed at yesterday's meeting—we have one who recognises the

fact that China cannot be regenerated from within, but rather from the multiform influences of alterior ideas. When he said that the completion of the railway between Kowloon and Canton would give an impetus to the made of Hongkong and "myown Country," the new Viceroy made a declara-, tion which should chaim the heart of the Governor. Yow we are finished with theorists; the day of the passive obstructionist is past. Whether His Excellency: the Viceroy will make good his statement that all petitioners may claim his personal attention -- according to the speech we record in another column-«is a different matter. There are many forms and formulae attaching to his office and it may be that he will find himself surrounded by circumstances which preclude his effective rendering of his remarks; but the idea is there, which, after all, is the main thing. The very-fact that an official from Pechili should comprehend the internal economy of the Southern provinces is proof positive of his

stride in progress will have been achieved. THE KOWLOON CANTON. RAILWAY.

ability and far sighted understanding. We-

may take it that the railway schemes

which absorb the attention of the gentry and

merchants of Canton will have the full sup-

port of His Excellency, and that the numer-

ous ventures in which Cantonese capital has

been invested will be encouraged and devel-

oped. Of course, it is usual and proper to

aver that the latest Viceroy is beyond doubt

the most efficient that has arrived, but we

think that there can be no reason to ques-

tion the fact that in Viceroy Chow Fu touth

China has received an addition to ber forces

of advancement which will mark a new epoch.

in her history. It will be difficult for His-

Excellency to abide by the high standard-

which he has adopted, but if even only half

of his arms is accomplished a wonderful

(13th November.) By a somewhat curious coincidence fol-

which is at present largely lost to China will | diplomas and qualifications. be brought into touch with the two great centres of commerce in the south and advance in prosperity accordingly. At present the New Territories are for the most part an Oriental Tom Tiddler's ground, beyond the range of the civilising influences of either Canton or Hongkong, but with the railway in active operation the people will be led to understand and appreciate the virtues of inter-communication and to profit thereby. It is common knowledge that the ew Territories are a wast field of mineral wealth. As we reported previously, iron ore has been found in paying quantities and there is reason to believe that there is, coal in abundance. So far nothing has been done to open up these mines, although prospecting licences have been granted by the Government; but when the difficulties of carriage are overcome Chinese coolie can fill his pails at the well then we may assume that capital will be invested and the mines exploited. It has long been a subject of remark that Hongkong is to a certain extent dependent entirely on the shipping. It is just possible that the construction of the railway. to Canton may discover a hinterland which will give an impetus to the trade of the Colony and provide new sources of wealth for the community. At all events the line is bound to prove of advantage to the Colony, and we trust that a definite start will be made at the Chinese end in the very near future. Once it is made evident that the Chinese are prepared to carry out their part of the scheme with vigour then the British section of the road will be pushed forward with the utmost zeal. It is a happy augury for His' Excellency Viceroy Chow I'm that he should take office with somany circumstances in his favour and we can only hope that these satisfactory pore

MEDICAL CERTIFICATES (14th November) An exceedingly unsatisfactory situation is disclosed by the remarks of a Magistrate in the Police Court to day. It seems that there was a case in which a death certificate had to be produced in Court. The Coursel proposed to hand over a certificate signed by a Chinese doctor who had received his diplonia abroad. The Magistrate promptly ruled that he could not take cognisance of a certificate issued by the doctor, and ordered the relatives to obtain a certificate from a Government medical official. Had the Chinese doctor been one of the quacks who deal in herbs and roots one could have understood the refusal of the Court to attach any value to the cert lificate, but in this case the Chinaman had passed the usual examinations in medicine in Europe and was fully qualified to issue to certificate which should have satisfied the Court. It does not appear that he was even ifforded an opportunity to justify himself before the Magistrate, or state his qualifications, for the Court brusquely declined to look at the certificate. In this case the Chinese doctor may not deem it necessary to get his title recognised in a British Court, but what would have happened had the individual slighted been a graduate of Harvard or Heidelburg? It is morally certain that either one or the other would have maintained the dignity of his alma mater in face of all-comers, and chaldenged the right of the Court to cast aspersions on the validity of his certificate. Of course it is right that the Court'should scrutmise with care every certificate of death. in order that no loophole may be left for those who would throw dust in the eyes of

the lay, but there is no reason to believe that tions of the practitioner were other than the absence of speculators in silver. Since effort to restrict the promiscuous practice of a variety of circumstances arose which unqualified men, and vessels in the pas- led to the steady appreciation of silver, and senger trade must carry medical men who lit is by no means clear that we are yet withwas customary not long ago for Indians; which silver will reach. Indeed, it seemed they were written, to act as ships' doc- dollar there was a possibility that the Governiers. They might have a smattering of ment would find itself in the absurd and Straits cettlements the folly of having a for the maintenance of the selling rate. nouncement is made to day that the agree; from medical officers who have the requisite ing any alteration in its size or weight, and

will see his idea of connecting Canton with it direct opposition to the judgment of the financial standing of the Straits. Even their blood and infecting their garments, Hongkong by rail an accomplished fact. As university authorities. Undoubtedly the the new Viceroy said, the railway will ad- Chinese doctor whose certificate was flouted vance the interests of Canton as well as those; has good cause to grumble at the arbitrary of Hongkong, and a large tract of country action of the Court in casting doubts on his

THE STANLEY STREET WELL.

After two months, during which the majority had forgotten all about the matter, the Sanitary Board decided yesterday that the condemned well in Stanley Street should be closed to the public. Naturally this is very interesting information, after the report of the Government analyst who declared the water to be "excellent" and the report of the bacteriologist who said the water was not fit for use. It is now contended that the people in the district did not use the water for potable purposes. In that case what was the use of inquiring whether it was polable or not? Notwithstanding the assertion that the water is left severely alone the cooks-it should be remembered that if a instead of tramping a hundred yards faither along the street, it will require great mental restraint for him to avoid the well. There are many restaurants in Stanley Street at which large numbers of Chinese attend and if they were condemned to consume polluted water by the carelessness, it may be, of the water-carriers there was a possibility that serious results might ensue. Dr. Pearse reported that a man had been seen drinking the water from the well, and Mr. Hooper explained that that was to show how pure it was. But what we should like to learn with Mr. Hooper is whether the man is still alive? If the water was so very pure that man may have gone on surreptitiously consuming water which the bacteriologist found to be swarming with the microbes of half the diseases under the sun. The man may have actually flourished and fattened on what was really meat and drink, and forsaken his-native chaunts in order to linger in the vicinity of the well. " Or again be may have become frightened at having to experiment with the excellent water and disappeared to Canton. Nobody could say whether the man was still alive and thus the Government analyst has fair reason to object because his principal witness for the truth of his assertion that the water compared with Schwepps or pollinaris had been allowed to depart instead of being kept under observation. In fact, there is no reason why the analyst should not defy the bacteriologist and dare hin to produce the during tectotaller dead or alive. If the former it could be alleged that he had succumbed to the restricted quantity given him, while if alive that would be proof positive that the well was greatly maligned. As it is the Board decided to close the well and now the people of Stanley street will be deprived of one of their principal delights. We thoroughly sympathise with them, for once a confimunity has accusformed itself to the pleasures of strong waters which need no addition to make them fullbodied, not to say succulent, it regards with-Within the past few months Hongkong disdain the thin, empty flavour of pure water, excellent though may be. Still the fiat has gone forth and we need not suppose that al

the people of Stanley Street can say or do

will secure its revision. The victory there-

fore rests with the bacteriologist but perhaps

the analyst will continue to argue his case

for the edification of a delighted world;

THE RISING DULLAR. (15th November.) When the Covernor of the Straits Settleinents, on the advice of his financial advisers and with the concurrence of the leading averse to their presence. There is no false new Viceroy. When it was learned that bankers and merchants in the Straits, decidedto adopt a fixed rate of exchange it was considered that a dollar at the rate of 25 4d in I It is quite true that the Indians are British | Viceroy Shum immediately packed his lugin the case in question there was any attempt | the sovereign would effectually safeguard the | subjects and all the rest of it, but they are | gage and with all the despatch which a to evade responsibility, or that the qualifica- Treasury and induce confidence in trade by not wanted in Canada at any price, and the vigorous power of invective and a wide unexceptionable. Lately there has been an I the adoption of the fixed rate, however, I by the residents of that city, have expressed I to reach the promised land of Whampoa. have graduated from recognised schools. It in measurable distance of the ultimate value | That is the effect of the Council's decision, has wanted he must have pondered on the with bogus diplomas, or diplomas that plain that unless immediate steps were according to the latest Vancouver papers, designs on the trade of Hongkong be supwere not worth the paper on which taken to diminish the intrinsic value of the been called to consider the question of ported by the incoming Viceroy? Would medicine and a hazy idea of surgery-follow- financially ruinous, position of selling tract to work when they arrived in Canada, Vicercy who had been the originator of the ing the example of the old-fashioned silver in the form of dollars at less than but that appears to have been a mistake; scheme, sub rosa it is true, but none the less skipper who gave his crew indiscriminately of lits actual value. That being so, there was lat all events, scores have been found begal the arch-promoter, would be forgotten, and the medicine chest, working through the only one course to pursue—to depreciate | ging in the streets of Vancouver. one Indian | the Viceroy holding office when Whampoa castor oil until it was finished and so on not the face but the intrinsic value of the was picked up in the street in the last stages was linked-up with Canton would earn all through the remaining contents. But in the coin and to provide, at the same time, of exhaustion which was due to starvation. the praise. And to show how the glory of lowing immediately on the heels of Vice- | doctor who knows as much or as little as the | Accordingly, the Government of the Straits | "that these men were a menace to public | refer to the terms of the report in question. roy Chow Fu's declaration in favour of the laverage old woman was realised and now settlements decided to reduce the fineness health under the conditions existing. They Once it was Viceroy Shum or His Excel-Kowloon-Canton Railway scheme, the an- vessels trading there must present certificates of the silver in the dollar, without mak- were also a menace to finances as they were lency Ts'en Ch'un Hsuan, but now it is ment with regard to the construction of the degrees. But that does not mean to say to provide for its commercial value by adopt- ranging from 15 to 100 were looking for was the ex-Viceroy allowed to remain in On November 9, at Shanghai, the wife of line has been signed by the Chinese Govern- | that because a man is a Chinese subject or ling not merely a gold standard but also a work and the condition was serious. Unless | peace, for an erstwhile friend and companion, ment. The negotiations on the subject have an Indian that he cannot adequately meet gold currency, which should invest the something was done many of them would Admiral Li, hastened to bid him farewell, but occupied a prolonged period and at one the requirements of the law. In these days dollar with new properties, and inspire die of cold and exposure. There were other Viceroy Shum, now of Yunnan, heard of the time there was reason to fear that, while out- there are hundreds of Chinese and Indian the business community with faith in reasons why these people were undesirable project and was back to Canton before the wardly supporting the scheme, the Chinese youths passing through the Universities of the token coin. As will be seen from citizens." It was suggested that they should worthy Admiral had rounded the periods of officials were inwardly antagonistic. Espe- Furope and America with honour and dis- Reuter's message which we publish to- be deported to Cttawa, but, as a councillor his valedictory address. In Canton it might cially was that view corroborated by the fact | tinction, and fitted in every way to take day, the question has been brought up in pointed out, even if they followed such a have been thought the ex-Viceroy was safe. Catholic Cathedral, Hongkong, by the Rev. P. that the proposal to construct a line to their stand by the side of Europeans and the House of Commons, but whether in the course the evil would not be remedied. Now but the fates were against him. Viceroy de Gabardi, Leonor Maria Romana, only Whampon was suggested and adopted in a Americans. It is therefore all the more to form of a question or as part of a discussion comes the Vancouver World which expresses | Chow Fu was informed of his predecessor's breath, while the Kowloon Railway hung fire be regretted that on their return to what may it is impossible to discover. The Under- in an editorial the view of the citizens. The return and immediately sent an invitation to and seemed to be without favour. There is be termed their own country, to practise | Secretary of State for the Colonies declared | Chinese, it is argued, were bad enough be attend a farewell banquet which had been little doubt that the last Viceroy at Canton among their own people, they should be liable | that Lord Elgin had been strongly advised | cause of their habit of working for wages on | arranged in Shum's honour. With a hasty had many objections to the scheme, other- to abasement when any case treated by hy Sir John Anderson not to abandon the which a white man would starve, and their reply that he was too ill to appear in public. wise a start would have been made with the them comes before the Court. The matter fixed rate of exchange, on the ground that practice of sending out of the country hun. His ex-Excellency made a masterly retreat construction of the Chinese section; but now is of considerable importance to the com- business would be dislocated and trade ham- dreds of thousands of dollars which never to the Dutch Folly, but again he was pursued At his residence, No. 13, Caine Road, Cons. that his authority in the southern provinces munity, for if a doctor's certificate will not pered. It must be apparent to everybody who came back. "But," continues our contempor- by the whole gang of newcomers, who were TANCIO J. GONCALVES, late of the Hongkong has diminished it is to be hoped that no fur- be accepted by Magistrate then that doctor has given the matter a second thought that ary, "the Chinese do wash themselves occar this time headed by Viceroy Chow Fu himther obstacles will be placed in the wayof the should not be allowed to practise at all. to revert to the old fluctuating rates, which sionally, are known to bathe some, and wear self. Once again the astute Shum foiled track. In fact, we may take it that the troubles . He is not fitted to be entrusted with the were governed by circumstances enterly out clean clothes. But these Hindoos, with the their efforts, and they had to return

operations of importing firms might have already here should be deported." mium rate probably disappear. The effect of the case of Siam. When Mr. Rivett-Carnac, the Financial Adviser, proposed to establish the currency of the country on a gold stand, ard he looked forward to the day when the tical should be valued at the rate of 16, to the sovereign, or is 3d each. For many months the tical hovered in the vicinity of 20. to the £, but as silver appreciated the value of the tical increased until to-day it stands at is 6d or slightly over 13½ to the \mathcal{L} . The result of this appreciation has severely affected the sterling paid men, but it has also adversely affected the exporter. Sellers of paddy are holding out for better terms, rice mills are being closed down and the outlook is extremely gloomy. While the labour required for the cultivation and gathering of the 'crops costs 'as much' as it did when the tical was low, it has been found impossible to reduce the wages of the coolies now that the tical has advanced and there is no prospect of finding a way out of the deadlock. Undoubtedly the position is serious for those who being without a gold currency are dependent on the fluctuations of silver, but the Straits Settlements seems to have solved the problem and ensured the ability of her monetary system.

LO! THE POOR INDIAN.

has witnessed the arrival of scores of halfclad Indians who were on their way to Canada, where it was said an abundance of labour awaited them, and where their services would be justly appreciated. While the Indian coolies were in this Colony, their semi-nude condition and objectionable habits aroused a considerable amount of comment, and it is safe to say that most people were glad to hear that the various batches had sailed for the new world. But just as Hongkong had little use for the dusky tribes of the East, so it appears Vancouver, where the emigrants were dumped, is also decidedly sentiment about the Canadians and no desire | His Excellency Chow Fu was on his way to to split hairs on the subject of the Indians. Municipal Council of Vancouver, supported | vocabulary could command, he made haste their views tersely and firmly. In fact, At Whampon his reflections must have should any further gangs be brought from resembled in some degree those of Napo-Hongkong they will not be allowed to land. I leon at St. Helena, for now that his glory and a mass meeting of ratepayers had, mutability of human affairs. Would his expelling the Indians. It had been under- | Whampon become one day the premier port stood here that the Indians were under con- of the Orient? It might be so, but the the Mayor of Vancouver is reported as saying the mighty has departed we have only to destitute and had to be fed. Gangs of them simply plain Shum. Not even at Whampoa

those who had previously benefited by with their uncleanly habits and their disinsuccessful speculation in the metal would clination to work are paupers as soon as they find themselves in a quandary of uncertainty. I land on our shores and must not be permitfor with a double standard to consider the ted to continue their invasion, while those been seriously affected. It was therefore proceeds to submit that a rule which applies well that the Government agreed to abide | to natives of Hongkong should equally apply by their original resolution fixing the value to immigrants from the East Indies. There of the silver dollar at a certain ratio to the is a scathing criticism of the Indians as a sovereign. The only question that remain- body; they are unfit for house servants. ed was to decide as to the fineness of the they are useless in the woods, they have been coin and an inquiry was made on the sub- found deficient as miners, and above all they ject at a recent meeting of the Straits Legis- are not as a class likely to forward the tature. The Colonial Secretary stated that advancement of Canada. "We want a class, the Secretary of State had informed them of immigrants who will settle here and bethat the fineness would be altered from 900 come part of the social, business and politicto 800, but no alteration had been made in al life of the country, who will take the size or weight; the Government was in , an interest in the advancement and correspondence with the Secretary of State settling up of the land, who will bewith the view of altering the words "one come permanent settlers, and who will dollar" to "dollar £7/60." So that the Gov- shoulder a share of the responsibilities that ernment will be prepared to pay seven sovered attach to the making of a newgeountry." It igns for every sixty dollars, which practically | is a vigorous indictment against the Hindoo,

means that the exact ratio of 2s. 4d. in and if it seems to err somewhat on the side the \mathcal{L} will be maintained. By this means of special pleading it is obviously dictated fresh stability will be given to trade in- in all sincerity, loyalty to country, and an terests and confidence retained in the token | understanding of what Canada wants. But, itself. No matter what variations occur in it may be asked, how is Vancouver to prethe silver market the Government and the vent the immigration of Indians who comply people are safe from financial doubt or with all the requirements of the law? The speculative uncertainty, and the coin itself | general superintendent of one of the shipis released from the fluctuations of the silver | ping companies taking Indians from the market. One of the effects of the action of Orient to Canada has declared that: "So the traits Government is seen in the ext long as the passengers on the company's change rate. Only a few months ago the vessels comply with the immigration laws Singapore dollar was at 15 per cent. pre- | and pass the inspection of the Dominion mium; to-day it is at 11 per cent premium | government officials, the company has no and should the advance continue the pre- right to detain them." But there are more ways then one of abating a nuisance. Au the rise in silver is admirably expemplified in | Australian "journalist has suggested a short method of dealing with the immigrants. He would proclaim Hongkong an infected port, with the result that emigrants would not be allowed to leave this Colony and ships would not come here to take them away. It was objected that a port could not be declared infected without a cause. The Australian, who stated that he was a journalist, replied: " It is easy to find a cause. These castern ports are never free from some cases of infection and you find bubonic plague there all the year round." What wisdom and knowledge! The fact seems to be that there was no -serious opposition to the entrance of Indians into the Dominion until it was discovered that a great number of them was starving, that many refused to work, and that the approach of winter would make them a charge on the community. The question is :- Have these Indians no claim on Canadian contractors for inducing them to leave their own country. by false pretences?. Until we learn the ... result of the mass meeting of Vancouver citizens it is impossible to foresee what steps will be taken to rid the community of its incubus, but from the reply of the Colonial Secretary to the premier of Canada—which we publish in another column—it is clear Hongkong intends to wash its hands of the whole business. It is a most unsavoury subject for either the Hindoos have been wronged and blindly victimised or they have gone of their own accord to their fate. What will happen should the coolies be dumped in Hongkong on being deported -from Canada-should afford the Government food for reflection.

VICEROY SHUM'S DEPARTURE.

Judging from the report of our correspondent at Canton, the ex-Viceroy of the two Kwang provinces has been behaving of late very much like an over-petted schoolboy. He shuns his quondam friends, simply because they are now under the rule of the assume the reins of office at Canton, of those who originated the scheme are now | charge of human lives-at least that, would side the control of the southern Colony, | leprosy and that most awful and deadly of | discomfitted. Meanwhile the steamer over and that His Excellency the Governor seem to be the theory of the Court, which is would simply import chaos into the lall diseases, the bubonic plague, rioting in I Amping by which he had intended to

immey to Shanghai had to proceed to lifeet might be more usefully employed in l hospitable C.Stony, and not only that but Kwang passes out of our consideration when he'leaves by the English mail steamer tomay yet make a stir in the western province: of China, should be come into conflict with the French Colonial officials.

CHINESE CANTAWAYS AND NAVAL APATHY.

*Under the title "Chinese Crusoes" we published yesterday the pathetic story of three shipwrecked Chinese sailors who had been picked up when on the brink of death thy starvation-and when they had given up all hope of rescue—by the steamer samfoung They were in a woeful plight, but under the care and attention of the officers of the Namsang they quickly revived and related their story. According to the report which appeared in the Singapore Press of the and inst., the men were part of a crew ofeight of a junk that was wrecked on a lonely island of the Paracels Group, about 350 miles from Hongkong. The eight castaways suffered incredible hardships, living on roots and shell-fish, and drinking rain water from the crevices of the rocks. Three of the more during spirits determined to tempt the sea once more and, after ten days' hard work, they succeeded in constructing a frail raft of bamboo, on which they committed themselves again to the neals of the deep, For six days they drifted about and were Folly almost dead when the vamsang hove in sight and rescued them, in lat 15.56 N. and longitude 110 30 E. Their trials were at an end, and they were hospitably treated, and taken charge of at Singapore by the Chinese Consul-General, who is to send them back to their homes. But our contemporary tasks pertinently "What, of the wretched five on the desert island within a day's sailing of the great British port of Honekong?" The shipwrecked crew arrived in Singapore on the 2nd but it was not until the 6th inst. that full particulars were obtainable regarding the probable whereabouts of the island on which the castaways are probably still ekeing out a precarious existence on the Jetsam they may find on their isolated rock. In the opinion of the Chief Officer of, the Jamsang, th island on which the junkmen would be found is probably one of the Crescent group of which Triton and Money are the outlying islands, but as the coolies stated that they saw a hill in the distance it is conjectured that the castaways are on Luncan Island. The harbour authorities at Singapore seem to have been remarkably lax in taking any steps to verify the narrative related by the rescued Chinamen, and no effort appears to have been made either to send assistance to the "Crusoes" or to communicate with the Admiralty officials at Hongkong on the subject. Obviously, what should have been done was to authenticate so far as possible the truth of this somewhat sensational tale of the sea and inform the naval authorities here of the main facts. It might not have been possible for the Chief Naval Officer at Singapore to despatch any of the warships at that port to the Paracels, but the same difficulty does not exist in Hongkong. There are half a dozen cruisers and torpedo boats in the harbour at present which could have been sent to search for the missing Chinese, and even if their mission had proved fruitless it would have been none the less mercl-Moreover, the Paracels are within a 'day's journey of Hongkong, and the cruise could not have affected the regular routine of a single unit of the China squadron. It is unfortunate that the British fleet in these waters seems to be dominated, by a spirit of red-tapeism which precludes independence and initiative. In the days following the Russo-Japanese war, merchant vessels from the north repeatedly reported that the difficult passage to Newchwang and Chefon was rendered doubly dangerous by the presence of floating mines. Many vessels were sunk and many more damaged by the mines, yet although British merchantmen abounded in these seas and the trade of Great Britain I tuched was being menaced by the competition of Norwegian and Japanese steamers, the British fleet/whose duty it is to protect. British interests' remained inactive. The sugges-

tions made time and sgain that the

Hongkong for repairs, and the ex-Viceroy locating and sinking these engines of dewas momentarily in a quandary, but only for struction than participating in pleasures of a moment. In a few hurried sentences he the port were passed unheeded, the squadunfolded his plans to his bewildered re- ron quietly lying at anchor in Hongkong tinue, who were half inclined to resent this | harbour. But a more recent case, which is impenal game of hide-and-seek, but before | fresh in the minds of everybody, occurred, they could murmur they found themselves in which the amazing apathy of the naval on an unknown ressel bound for an unknown authorities to the opinions of the people port. Eventually they arrived at Hongkong, was displayed. The British ship Anping, but whether they'entered the harbour or are with H. E. Viceroy Chow Fu and entourage spending their lenure hours cruising around on board, was expected to arrive at Hongthe Colony remains to be discovered. The kong within a specified period. Day after amusing fact remains that after all his de- day passed and there was no sign of the clarations to the effect that he would not inping. Hardly a soul in the Colony dared on Friday. visit Hongkong at any price, the ex-Viceroy hope that the vessel remained above water, has been obliged by the misfortunes-which but the British squadron made no sign. We - attend popularity to seek shelter in this most submit that when fears began to be entertained as to the safety of the Anping-which | province of Hupeh. he will journey to Shanghai on board one of meant the safety of the new Viceroy and his the P. and O. levinthans. While there is no staff-it was the plain duty of the authorities doubt that the administrative views of Chow to despatch a torpedo boat, if a cruiser could Fu and Shum are diametrically opposed - not be spared, to search for the delayed the former holding that China will benefit steamer. That is the very first thought by increased intercourse with western nations | that would have occurred to the Admiralty while the latter is equally confident that the Lords in London, unless that august body salvation of China lies in the elimination of has greatly changed—at least it would have the foreigner from Chinese undertakings-it | been construed as an act of courtesy to is rather surprising that the ex-Viceroy should China which a might have had a very make manifest his opposition to his suc- important influence on future events in cessor. The better policy would have South China. The squadron has been been to conciliate Chow Fu; interest jaunting in the north all summer him in his schemes and endeavour to the officers and men enjoying them ! win him over to the party which has for selves in Japan, Manila and Saigonits motto—"China for the Chinese." His why then could they not for once give up: Excellency must recognise, if he gave the the allurements of society at the call of matter a second thought, that his refusal to humanity? Now we learn that five Chinese accept the honours which his compatriots' sailors are stranded on a desert isle in the proposed to tender him, and his somewhat | vicinity of Hongkong: It may be that until | unceremonious departure from the provinces | now the naval authorities here were unaware over which he has ruled with somewhat of the predicament of these men; in that mingled success to say nothing of the direct | case they may be acquitted of all blame, slight offered his successor, are not calculated | although it does not saymuch for the energy to advance his political ends. It was not of the Chief Naval Officer at Singapore. Bu the Chamberlain who likened the Tsar | now that the facts have been spread broadcast to the devil but the Disraeli who spoke of it behaves the commanding officer of the "peace with honour," who attained the Fleet to maintain the traditions of the Navy highest pinnacle of diplomatic success. To by acting on the information received and a great extent the ex-Viceroy of the two sending assistance to the marooned Chinese. As the Iree Press says: "In the eyes of humanity, five Chinese fishermen are as morrow, but there are possibilities that he valuable as five Europeans, and what would be done for one should be done for the other. But apart from that, the case has an' unpleasant flavour because it may be typical of another case that may arise any day, in which the 'commercially' more valued European life would be at stake. If the Namsang castaways escaped the notice of the authorities for three days, so might the case of any other set of castaways, and that is not creditable to the port or to the

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SHEEN TRRIVAL. . [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shameen, 12th November, 1,35 p.m.

His Excellency Viceroy Chow' Fu and suite arrived here this morning. The Vicerov, is staying at Dutch

THE KLINGPER FAMINE.

"RGENT APPEAL FOR HELP.

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Shanghai, 12th November, $240~\mathrm{pm}_\odot$

An urgent appeal is made for relief on behalf of the sufferers from the famine in Kiangpeh.

fon page 3 of this issue we publish the full report of the Rev. Father Gair, SJ, of the distress prevailing in Kianupeh It was through this report that the condition of the funine-stricken district in the North was first brought to public notice in Shanghai.-Ed.,

> KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY...

BRITISH-CHINE E AGREEMENT SIGNED.

> [From Our Own Correspondent.] Shanghai, 13th November,

> > 11.55 a.m.

The Agreement relating to the Kowloon-Canton Railway, which has formed the subject of prolonged negotiations between the Chinese Government and the British and Chinese Corporation, has at length been signed.

THE CHINESE IMPERIAL POSTS.

EXCLUSIVE CHINESE ADMINI-STRATION.

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Shanghai, 13th November, 11.55 a.m.

At the instigation of U.E. Tang Shao-yi the Chinese Imperial, Posts, which had hitherto been under the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs diministration, will be shortly de-

made a separate establishment and administered exclusively by Chinese

· RIOTING IN CHINA.

SERIOUS OUTBREAK REPORTED. TROOPS SENT TO QUELL THE DISTURBANCES.

> [From Our Own Correspondent.] ~Shanghai, 14th November.

Information which has been received from native sources states that serious rioting occurred at Heimen

Isots are also reported to have broken out at Tsaoyanghsien in the

Viceroy Chang Chih-tung has sent troops to the scene to quell the disturbances.

THE SHANGHAL TRAGEDY. GERMAN SAILORS TRIED AND ACQ IT ED.

· [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 14th November, 12.20 p.m.

The German edilors who were involved in the affray with Japanese whereby two of the latter were fatally stabbed were court-martialled

After hearing evidence the Court exonerated the sailors.

THE PEKING MURDER REWARD OFFERED BY THE

. POLICE.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Shanghai, 14th November,

 ~ 12.20 p.m. \sim The police authorities at Peking' have offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest of the murderer of the Englishman, Pless.

JAPANESE CONSULATES. PROPOSED NEW STATIONS.

BARON GOTO'S APPOINTMENT.

- [From Our Own Correspondent.] Shanghai, 14th November,

12.20 p.m. The Government of Japan love

decided to establish consulates a Isiomingmun and Chang but in he immediate future.

Baron Goto has been appointed to take charge of the Government of the South Manchurian railway. 🦈

SHANGHAL SIKHS.

POLICE AGITATORS ARRAIGNED. ACCUSED MUST FIND HEAVY SECURITY OR BE DEPORTED.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 15th November,

2.30 p.m. As a result of the inquiries institut ed by Major Hall, of the Baluch Regiment, Tientsin, and a jemadar into the causes which led to the recent strike of likh policemen in the service of the Shangbai Municipal

Council, ten ikhs were armigned before the Supreme Court folday. The evidence adduced clearly showed that, the accused were the actual instigators of the strike and intimidated the other Sikhs into joining them in their demands for

increased pay. "It was also shown that only the timely arrival of Major Hall in the Settlement prevented another strike

t**aking** place, The Crow Advocate asked the Court to require the accused to provide substantial security for their future good conduct, or, in default,

to order their deportation to India, Seven of the prisoners were ordered to find security in the sum of \$1,000 cach, while the other three were required to find sureties to the

amount of \$500 each. Should the accused Sikhs fail to obtain the security required they will again have to appear in Court, when they will be dealt with in a manner befitting their offence.

THE JAPANESE NAVY, BATTLESHIP "SATSUMA" LAUNCHED

CEREMONY WITNESSED BY THE EMPEROF AND CROWN PRINCE.

> [Arpin Our Own Carrespondent.] Bhanghai, 16th November,

> > 2.40 p.m.

The Japanese battleship Satsuma, The Postal Type tment will be of 19,200 tons, was successfully launched at Yokosuka vesterday.

The Emperor and Grown Prince Japan were present, and the

launching ceremony was witnessed Liy a huge concourse of people. the greatest jubilations marked UNOSTENTATIOUS ARRIVAL.

the occasion. A congratulatory telegram was

received from lord Tweedmouth.

Only thirteen months have elapsed since the keel of the Salsuma was laid, which speaks volumes for the energy and celerity of the Japanese shipbuilders.

PRINCE ISAL AT MUKDEN.

CHANGCHUN OPENED TO FOREIGN TRADE.

[From Our Own Correspondent,]

Shanghai, 16th November, < 2.40 p.m. Prince Tsai arrived at Mukden on

Wednesday. Changehun has been opened to foreign trade.

A SOLIUTOR'S TOUT

AND HIS TYPEWRITER.

There were no cases of any importance before his Honour Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, when he presided in Summary Jurisdiction at he supreme Courl this morning, but one case alone occupied more of the attention of the Court than all the rest of the two dozen odd on the list put together. It was not the importance of the cause of action—it was but a trifling claim of \$15.20 for work, done and materials supplied by one Chinese firm to another. There were no solicitors engaged on either side, and when his Honour called for the writthen the trouble began. The details of the claim were supposed to be, type-written, but it required more than an ordinary expert to decipher the extraordinary production put before the Court. Among the items were such remarkable productions as for "\$15"; "pipo" for "pipes"; "dofondots" for "defendants"; "balonco" for "balance"; "Materiosuphio" stood for "material supplied"; "diomoto" was not a new motor engine by "diameter"; "Fishlstroot" meant "Fish Street", and so on through just such another list of gema! His Honour said he would like very much to know who was the author of this remarkable document, and the plaintiff pointed to a man in the body of the Court, saying that he was his amanuensis on this occasion. His Honour called him up, and it was then found he was what is commonly known as a "solicitor's tout", or street-corner lawyer. Aldressing this individual His Honour said that he wanted no more of that kind of work put before him; it had dan ed a considerable amount of the time of the Court to be wasted in an attempt to de ipher the curious hierogle phics, and added that if the man desired to

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continue his "profession" he had better lose

no time in investing in a new type-writer.

After some difficulty the plaintiff succeeded in

proving his claim, and obtained judgment

with costs against the defendant,

S UDENT'S EXPERIENCE AT MACAO

His coat ripped up the back, his hat missing, black and blue marks round his neck, looking a picture of misery, a Chinese youth, about eighteen years of age, dressed in foreign fashion, dashed breathlessly into the chargeroom of the Central Police Station yesterday afternoon, shortly after three o'clock, and re lated a hair-raising yarn to, Inspector Smith. He was a student, residing with his uncle and audt at No. 13. Western Street. That morning his uncle gave him fifty dollars to pay a bill Before going, however, he borrowed his uncle's H.E. Viceroy Shum to a farewell dinner, but gold watch and chain. Instead of going on the errand be took a trip to the Botanical Gardens, He went there to see "things." He was occupying the seat nearest to College Gardens | KwongchowPresect and other officials assembled reading a pamphlet relating to "The Curre of Gambling," when three men sprang out from the bush near by and attacked him. One of the highwaymen seized him by the head and | Shum, but he did not receive them, to they neck and pulled him in his seat while the other two stole his uncle's property. The robbers then disappeared the same way, they came He begged the police to help him to recover the property for, ashe said, he had better report himself sick tow before interviewing his uncle Inspector Smith took down all the last had said, and despatched Detective-Sergeant Murison with the student to the scene of the alleged robbery to investigate. The boy pointed out the place where he said he was "held up," but from the look of the place th detective could not discover any signs of struggle having taken place there. suspicions were then aroused. "Searching the bushes in the vicinity the officer made a dis covery which formed a clue to the alleged robbery. The boy's straw hat, crumpled up was lying hidden among the bushes, and some distance away from that the detective picked up a few scraps of paper, which he pocketed Then the detective examined the scraps of paper he had found and made them out to b part of a pawnticket for a watch. Although the ticket was made out, in the lad's name which showed that he had pawned a watch some days previously, it had no direct reference to the present case. The police laboured on the case for fully six hours and were beginning to dishelieve the boyle yarn, when after much questioning he broke down and confessed that all he had said was s tissue of falsehands

"I was afraid to go home when I lost my uncle's property and money, so I concocted the story," he said, sobbing loadly. "To tel you it a truth," he went on, "I gambled the property away. When I got the money and watch and chain from my uncle I took a trip to Macao and visited a fantan shop. I laid the fifty dollars on four, hoping four would turn up. It did not. Two did. I then laid the watel on one. Four came up. I was desperate, Al I had then was the chain, which I planked between one and four. Three was the winning number and I was done;" He continued that the fantan men gave him the cost of his passage to Hongkong, and returning here he went to the gardens and invented the story which he gave the police. The youth's uncle had arrive ed by this time, and after the boy had been sayerply lectured by the police, he was allowed to return with his guardian, promising the while that it would not occur again.

AT about zine o'clock on Wednesday morning a little boy named Tang S i Lo, three years of age, was drowned in Yaumati Bay. He was playing on the deck of his mother's sampan, when he tripped and fell into the bay, disappearing immediately. The body was later on recovered by the mother, who removed it lo Yaumati Police Station, and from there it was I taken to the moraue.

HONGKONG.

LEAVES TO-MORROW BY THE

. r. & o. "DEVANITA.". His Excellency Shum seems to be following the divine precedent in the mysteriousness

of his movements. Elsewhere will be found the account of our. Canton correspondent showing the delightfully naive game of hide-and-seek that his Excellency has been playing in those parts with his subordinates and fellow-officials of Kwangtung

After slighting his old heach-man and staunch supporter Admiral L., Viceroy Shum seems to have gone to ground temporarily at the Dutch Folly at Canton having given the devoted Admiral the slip at Whampea-and awaited his, chance of crawling out thence without notice or molestation with Hongkong as his objective.

This morning at an early hour rumours reached us that at last Hongkong had the actual felicity of being the distinguished gentleman's host and from what we have gleaned later we learn that this happiness may be extended till to-morrow evening; though to the over-curious we may give one small piece of advice-Don't seek to see him, for you'll never find him. Viceroy Shum, with his secretary, staff, and slaves, has gone to ground again somewhere within the precincts of the Colony.

Our representative searched every riversteamer in vain for a record of his arrival, without success; but finally he managed to learn that his Excellency had comen in during the small hours of the morning in the I.M. C. revenue-cruiser Sam Hing and landed in a most unastentations manner tomewhere or elsewhere, with his staff of forty-three persons, all

His Excelleny is accompanied on this occasion by a secretary who speaks only French Vicercy Shum has booked passages for himself, secretary and retinue by the P., & O. s.s Devanha-Capt. Hide. N. R.-leaving this Colony for Shanghai to-morrow evening. His Excellency has engaged two saloons for himself where he will take his meals, one from for his secretary, and twelve berths in the first class.

In addition to these there will be eight of his junior officials in the second class, and fifteerf It is devoutly to be hoped that upon his arrival in the Northern port His. Excellency will brace up a bit and make his adventa little

more worthy of a Viceroy, Before his appointment to Kwangtong he had always been conspicuously tactful and popular, and his bravery during the rebellion in Kwang-si in 1903-4,—when he personally led his troops against the insurgents—was never

Captain Hide has made all necessary arrangements for the reception of Vicerny Shum on board the Devanha, and we understand that His Excellency will delay his embarkation till the last moment, in order that his departure may be more quietly and unostentatiously effected.

EVADES AN INTERVIEW WITH A MIRAL LI. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 15th inst.

As the C. M. S. W. Coy.'s s. s. A ping has returned to feor gloong for repairs, +1.E. Vicerby "hum has decided to leave. Canton this morning for Hongkong and thence proceed to

Shanghai, on board an English steamer. Admiral Li Chuen pant several visits to Viceroy Shum, but His Excellency refused to grant him an interview, 'When Viceroy Shum proceeded to Whampon, the Admiral journeyed thence to see him, but on hearing of the arrival of the Admiral, the Viceroy at once returned to Canton to the Outch Folly. It is quite unaccountable for the Viceroy to show such unfriendliness to the Admiral, who has been his staunch supporter throughout his term of office.

·NOTHER EVASION BY VICEROY SHUM. H.E. Viceroy Chow, and his officials invited on the plea of ill-health, Snum refused their invitation. Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Vicercy Chow, the Provincial Treasurer, at the wharf and went on board the Chinese gunboat Kwong On, and proceeded then to the Dutch Folly, to bid farewell to His Excellency returned to their yamens immediately.

HE. SHU WS FAREWELL. AN EMOTIONAL SPEECH.

[trom a Correspondent.] . Canton, 15th November: Before H. E. Shum, ex-Viceray of the two Kwang, left Canton, most of the military, naval, and civil officials called at his yamen to bid H. E. farewell and wish hom bon voyage After receiving the greetings of the high officials H. E. stood up and thanked them for their kind expressions of good will towards him, and said that China, at the present time, was a very difficult and even troublesome country to administer. There were so many and varied lifficulties always be esting the path of ar official who endeavoured to conscientiously and impatially perform those duties imposed upon him by law, for what satisfied and pleased one section of the people might upset and enrage another -netion, and it was almost impossible to steer a middle course. There were some c inditions of their duties which it was impossible for them to carry out, while, again, there were others which it was repugnant to them and against their own feelings to have performed, hough the law required that such things should be done. H.E. Shum spowe so strongly that all his hearers were struck with the force of his language, many of them even being moved to tears. It is usual for a retiring Viceroy on leaving for good the province over which he has ruled to call before him and make a farewell speech to them, but it is said that no such similar occasion by any Vicerny before, and it was listened to with marked attention by all

Ever since H.E. Shum handed over the seals of office to the Provincial Treasurer to keep until the arrival of H.E. Chow Fu, he has been in a vreat state of anxiety to get to Shanghai for his holiday. It was his intention to go in the s.s. Amping, but on account of the delay cause ed by the necessary repairs to her machinery at Canton, H.E. requisitioned the gunboat Sam Hang, and sails in her to-day for Hongkong, where he will tranship with his retinue to the P. and O. s.s. Devanha for Shanghai, sailing on the 17th inst.

> WANTS LOAN OF \$3,000,000. [From a Correspondent.]

Canton, 12th November. As the time approaches for 11.8. Viceroy ment, H.E. finds the finance of Kwangtung at In pretty low obb, as he has drawn over

\$3,000,000 from the exchequer for public works in the Province, and now finds there are practically no more funds. Knowing this, and with a view to improving matters, and squaring ap all accounts before turning over the reins of government to H.E. Chow Fu, H.E. Shum the other day invited Messrs. Tsin Suk Chow, and Chiu Su Kwong, representatives of the Pat Chun Tung and Tio Shun Cheung Banks, respec-tively, to dine with U.E. hum at his yamen, in order to discuss the matter with those gentlemen, and discover what prospects there were of raising the required loan. H.E. Shum also invited Weiyuan Yin Shiu Sho, an official of his yamen, to be present at this dinner party, at the close of which Weiyuan Yin said, addressing the bankers above-named, that he was sorry to inform them that owing to H.E. Viceroy Shum's having to expend over \$3,000,000 on public works in the Province of Kwangtung he found that province somewhat emberrassed, financially, and H.E. Shum therefore desired them to come to his assistance, as-H.E. himself was a poor man, and personally unable to do anything to relieve the situation. Under these circumstances H.E. Shum requested that Messrs. Tsin and Chiu would arrange to fix him up a loan of \$3,000,000 to reimburse the Treasury for the amount which had had to be drawn for the public works of the provincer Both those gentlemen, on behalf of their Banks, said they would be only too pleased to accede to H.E. Shum's wishes, and raise the loan asked for. But as the amount was somewhat large they must ask for time to fix up the loan, but they would use every endeavour to be as expeditious as possible.

DEPARTURE OF H. M. SHUM.

SHORT STAY AT WHAMPOA

Canton, 13th November, H.E. Shum, ex-Viceroy of the two Kwang, and Viceroy-designate of Yunnan, left Canton for Whampon, his luggage, etc., having been previously sent to Yunnan by the gunboat Kwang-fu. Before leaving he had the yamen put in order in readiness for the reception of H.E. Viceroy Chow Fu. H.E. Shum then arranged to wait at Whampon for the arrival of the Amping, in which vessel he intends to proceed to Shangha, where he will spend the month's holiday granted him by the Throne. Before he proceeded to Whampon he requested the amorangers of the China Merchants S. H. Co. here to use all despatch in discharging H.E. Viceroy Chow, Fu's luggage, of which there is an immense quantity, and then send the Anding at once to Whampon to embark H.E. Shum It is understood that the latter, intends to proceed direct to Shanghai without visiting Hongkong, or any other, port en roule. On account of the bulk of the personal effects of H.R. Shum and his retinue having already been despatched to Shanghal, the Anjoing will take in sand ballast before going to Whampea, which will cause another deliy in her departure.

STILL AT WHAMPOA.

Canton, 14th November, H.E. Shum, ex-vicercy of the two Kwang, is still at Whampon, delayed there owing to certain' portions of the machinery of the s.s. Anting having broken down, and having to be put under repairs. The breakdown is very kight, however, and the Ambing is expected to be de-patched to Whampon at an early date to embark H.E. Shum for Shanghai,

INDIANS IN CARADA.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE'S WARNING.

We have been requested to publish the following despatch, dated 15th November 1906, from the Secretary of State for the Colonies to His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong: "The Governor-General of Canada requests

me to send you the following message:-"Some 2,000 people from northern India have arrived at Vancouver during the past season who doubtless came under misrepresent. ation, as they are not suitable for the climate and there is not sufficient field for their employment. Many of them are in danger of becoming a public charge and thus subject to deportation under the law, of Canada. Please give public notification and information to this ffect to deter further movement. The India

Office has been informed." Lin yesterday's issue, we referred to the misery of those East Indians who were induced to journey from their native land to Canada. Therein the views of prominent city officials in Vancouver were quoted, from which it was shown that scores of Indians were on the verge of starvation and that the municipality had decided that no additional Indian immigrants should be admitted to the Domin-It now uppears that in most if not all cases the Indians were dejuded by visions of the great wealth awaiting them to journey at their own expense to Canada, That they were of the poorest class seemed evident from their appearance while sojourning in Hongkong awaiting transportation to Vancouver. The question arises, as we remarked yesterday, how will the Government deal with the unsophisticated emigrants when they are returned to the Orient and dumped in Hong. kong? That they cannot be allowed in remain here is a moral centainty. At the same time, it would be most unfair that the residents of this Colony should be mulcted in the sum required to deposit them to India. and in these circumstances, it would seem right that the authorities here should communicate with the covernment of India with the view of recuring the return of the outlay which must inevitably be incurred when the emigrants arrive at this port for transhipment to India,-Ed. H.K.T.]

CIVIL SERVICE CRICKET CLUB.

The following team has been selected to represent the above club in a match v. Craigengower C. C. to-morrow. Play to commence on the latter club's ground at 2,15 p.m. Hon, Dr. J. M. Atkinson, Mr. H. T. Jackman (capt.) Mr. E. B., Reed, Mr. F. 1 iden, Mr. L. E. Breit Mr. F. T. Lamble, Mr. A. J. Jordan, Mr. P. J. Adams, Mr. F. Bacon, Mr. W. H. Kelly and vigorous address had ever been made on vr. F. W. Dawson (Reserve), Mr. A. Tucker,

> CRAIGENGOWER V. CIVIL SERVICE C.C. This League will take place to-morrow at *.15 p.m. on the Craigengower, ground. The Craigengower term will bee as follows;=3 Messre, L. E. Lammert (Capt.), R. Basa, M. E. Asger! A. C. Prown, L. A. Rose, R. Postopli, J. F. Kinna id, E. S. Ford, S. E. Green, R. B. Cooper and G. Evans.

Reserve :- E, Irving. The following is the League table up to

Matches.

Kowlo⊪n≡ Civil Service Hongkong Police

Club,

4 points==a win. i point are draw. VICEROY CHOW FU.

ARRIVAL IN HONGKONG.

PROSPECTS OF THE KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY.

H.E. ON THE RELATION DETWERN MERCHANTS AND OFFICIALS.

All apprehensions as to the safety of the s.s. Anping with his Excellency Chow Fu, Viceroy-designate of the Two Kwang provinces, and his retinue on board, were set at rest when, at an early hour, in the forenoon yester-'day (Sunday) the China Merchants' steamerwas signalled at the Peak flagstaff. Anting which had been chartered to convey his Excellency to Canton, left Shanghai on conditions of weather should have arrived in Hongkong en route for her destination on Thursday. The day wore on, however, and as the conclusion was arrived at that the thick weather outside had detained the vessel with her distinguished passenger. This conjecture proved correct. The voyage was wholly uneventful; the delay was caused by the heavy monsoon against which the Anthing couldmake comparatively (ittle headway, and owing to the heavy rain squalls Captain Warwick anchord for two days under the White Dogs. On leaving Shanghai, the Taotai of the Northern port and other local substantive mandarins went down with the Viceregal party as far as Woosung.

As stated, the Authing arrived in the lovenoon yesterday. She steamed down to the western end of the harbour and took up her position about it o'clock at the moorings of the China Merchants! Steam Navigation to. As soon as the vessel had made fast Capt. Coleman, aide-decamp to his Excellency the Governor, boarded the vestel and extended to the Viccion an invitation on behalf of the Governor, for His Excellency to land. The invitation, needless to say, was graciously accepted and air ingements were accordingly made for the official landing in the afternoon.

THE CHINESE DEPUTATION.

A section of the Chinese merchants and traders, fairly representative of the Chinese mercantile population of the Colony. H. E. Chow Fu on his arrival in Hongkong. a deputation of the Chinese gentlemen, resreception to his Excellency in the afternoon, Watson & Co., Ld.), and consisted of Messrs. On Insurance Co., and the Exchange and Loan Co., Ld.), Pun Yau Chun (of the See Woostore), Tong Lai Chuen (compradore, Holland Trading Co.), Young Him Pong (compradore, Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China). Choy Kwai Ng (property owner), Isoi Siu Hun (property owner), Tsiu In Fai (member of the Meng Tsun Nam Pak Hong firm of commission agents), Yang Wei Pin, Hui Chin Lum (compradore, Messrs, Dodwell & Co., Ld.), and chants' Steam Navigati n Co., Ld).

explained, could not then meet the gentlemen woyage. His Excellency, it was added, lead at perfectly uneventful journey from Shanghai; the vesiel being delayed by the heavy monsoon which was not unusual to encounter in the attend. It was contemplated at first that the Hongkong and representatives of the ' auton mercanile community, who had journeyed down, at the office of the China Merchants Steam Navigation Co. in the afternoon. this pait of the programme had to be abandoned on account of the shortness of his stay in port and for other sufficient reasons.

ANTICIPATING THE LANDING: Shorly before noon a crowd of Chinese. among whom was a sprinkling of Europeans, gathered on and nea. Blake Pier to await the landing of the Viceroy, as it was believed that the Viceregal party would come ashore at noon. A'special sedan chair had been held in preparation for the Viceroy and this and other attendant equippage were conveyed to Blake Pier. Taotat Wun Tso choy, local manager of the Chinese Telegraph Administration, was in charge of the Chinese official arrangements connected with the landing. Several mandaring and a number of Chinese officials from Canton had come over to meet and welcomes the Viceroy-designate on his, arrival here.

The Knowing Sing with the Chinese deputation on board returned at 1.15 p.m. to Douglas | room. Wharf when it was learnt that the Viceroy would not land until later in the afternoon. The cowd then soon dispersed.

OFFICIAL AMENITIES.

'At 1p.m., Viceroy Chow Fu paid an official visit to Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur W. Moore on board his flagship, H.M.S. King Alfred. As he left at 34; p.m. the shore battery at Kowloon fired a salute of 19 guns. A like honour was paid the Chinese official by the King Alfred as the Victoria, which had been placed at the disposal of the Viceroy by the Colonial Government, steamed from the flagship to the shore. A very large number of Europeans and thousands of Chinese gathered in the neighbourhood of Blake Pier to witness the landing. The Government lauren drew alongside at about 4 pm. Members of the Viceroy's retinue were the first to step ashore and when his Excellency walked up the landing steps after them he was met by Capt. Colman, representing the Governor, Sir Matthew Nathan, K.C.M.G. The procession to Government House | was delivered to Viceroy Chow Fu from the, was led by the Viceroy who occupied the Chi- lettring Viceroy Shum at Canton. After the nese thair provided for him, preceded by the usual greetings Viceroy Shum begged "to usual red canopy and two huge fan-like inform his successor that he (Shum) would devices—the symbols of Chinese authority. move out of the viceregal yamen at the capital Following the Viceroy was his foreign secre- to the Haichi, leaving the yamen in readiness tary, Prefect Lo Tsang-ming, in a Govern- for H. E. Chow Fu ment House chair, a member of his staff also borns by the familiar red-and-white liveried bearers, and Naval Cadet L Shiu of the Nanking College and now attached to the flagship King Alfred. Cadet Shiu rode in th Governor's chair. Other members of the Viceroy's staff were provided with the old-time sedan chair, while three others rode on very diminutive China ponies - a custom reminiscent of the days of old China and which appeared rather ludicrous in the light of the advanced policy and modern thought expounded by Viceloy Chow Fu later in the day. Capt. Colman brought up the rear of the procession. to the Viceroy to visit the Peak in the after-As the Viceroy passed in front of the Guard | noon. His Excellency in person expressed his of Honour drawn from the grd Middlesex regret to the British Admiral's delegate at his Regiment the usual compliment was paid an inability to accept the honour of the courteous official of his rank, while the Band of the 3rd invitation, assigning as his reason the lateness Middlesex played an appropriate air. A special of the hour. Chow Fu's card was then handed! secon of stalwart Sikhs under Sorgeant Mac- to Cadet Shiu. On the conventional native red

marched close up to the Vicer a's chair all the way to and from Government House. The streets and every point of vantage along the toute were crowded with mimeuse throngs which excited considerable interest in the veteran Chinese statesman who leaned forward in his chair to observe the orderly crowds as he was borne along to the gubernatorial resi

AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

the Viceroy was met by the Colonial Secretary. the Honograble Mr. T. Sercombe Smith, in the absence of the Governor who had not yet suffi- thought flashed across a few uninitiated minds receive the Viceroy in person. From what we I only momentary, and it was observed that th could gather the conversation between the Chimal character as befits the occasion, although in the course of the brief visit Chow. Fu made brief inquines as to the position of the question | the way. . " of Chinese immigration to South Africa. He Sunday week at midnight, and under ordinary also asked whether negotiations had been completed in reference to the Kowloon-Canton Radway, and was informed that, although they have not been brought to a final conclusion, there was no sign of the steamer Anding | an early settlement was expected by the Bill tish Minister at Peking.

THE CHINESE TEMPARTY. Leaving Government, House the Viceregal Battery Path. There were the same police geort and entograge, and Capt. Colman accompanied the party as far as the hotel. The A.D.C. did not t ke part in the functions at the hotel, which were purely of an "informal charanter.

THE DECORATIONS.

Adorned and bedecked with a profusion of bunting, and a host of inediaival warriors, who howned down with unwinking stare on the hopeless westerner, Thomas's Hotel, the staic and modest, blossomed, for once, into the front cork of Honekong's hostelijes. As every body knows, Thomas's Hotel has for many years been a favourite haunt of the better class of Chineset visitors. Taotai Wen might have been seen almost every other day entering the hotel, and prominent Cantonese officials from the Viceroy's yamen are as plentiful as deaves in June. For tonce the hotel came into the egarish light of, day with its Chinese dragons and curious Chinese figures, the creation of the ed by two immense figures, evolved from the obtain if the project is to be carried to a' I were byegone admirals who had soundly dub- of the railway he will be guided by the rules ling that his son, Chow Hok Yuen, who was for had arranged to give an informal reception to bed the navies of the earth. If they looked in and regulations laid down in the Articles of many years in Canton, and was a great favourite As soon as the Anpine made fast to her buoy, then certainly they would have scared the wits some experience of milway construction and from that place to Yunnan, memorialized the ponsible for the organising of an informal | their armour was made up of brown paper and lakings his actions had been dictated by the | be allowed to remain in Canton. He had been gilt pasteboard mattered nothing at all, for set out on board the launch Kreeng Sing for | even the Chinese children, who are brought up | the s.s. Anding. The deputation was led by | in the odour of gorgeousness, were visibly im-Mr. Lau Chu-pak (compradore, Messrs. A. S. | pressed. One of the "metallic" gentlemen had evidently been what is known in yul-Ui Hoi Chow (of the Tsan Tai foreign goods | gar parlance as "having a night out," for | store), Tam Tsz Kong (general manager, Hip | both his eyes were blackened; he had a gash on his chin, and he suggested the need of an ambulance more than anything leise, but he stood gallantle at his post, with a great pike in one hand while the other was held out as if a small "cumshaw" would not be unwelcome. The other was a real bandit, with a tremendous beard and a pair of glassy eyes. Around were the secaplom and cherubim, in characteristic Chinese attitudes all composed of ingeniously trained shrubs. The flow-Lo Koon Ting" (local manager, China Mer- | ering plants were exceedingly beautiful. Up the staircase, there were canopies, and screens The deputation was received by the Viceroy's fof the flacs of all nations, the sides being lined private secretary who thanked them for the with pot plants. The dining room was a mass invitation to his Excellency, who, the secretary of fla, 5, flowers, and evergreens, two well- a despatch. I will afterd to the letters known warriors, of whom we have all beardin person after the fatigue of the protracted Wat Chee Kung and Chun King-standing gua d opposite the viceregal chair. The tables China Sea at this time of year. The programme | hong not abilities. The work of decoration, | your expectations. But I can say this much, of the day's proceedings in Hongkong was | which was arranged in a very ornate and | that I shall endeavour to do my best, for the then communicated to the deputation, at elaborate style, with that fincture of Orient- people and country under my government, whose intertainment at Thomas's Hotel in the Jalism suitable to the occasion, was the afternoon it was his Excellency's pleasure to lalesign of Mr. Lai Pak Shan and was carried out under his personal supervision. Viceroy should meet the Chinese merchants of | The table in the large dinning room was arranged in the shape, of the letter E without the middle ban." The seats were occupied in I the following manner. Viceroy Chow Fu in ment is that when, from any cause, the centre. On his right Mr. Fung Wa-chun (vice-chairman of the entertainment committee). Prefect Lo Tsang-ming (the foreign secretary), sat the president of the "Tea Committee" (Mr. Lau Chu-pak), with Admiral Li Tsun, of the La Kwangtung squadron, and Mr. Tong Lai-chun at the end of the table. On the opposite row sat Messra, Yeung Sai-ngan; Wun Tsoi-choy. Tam Tex Kong, Lo Koon Ting and Taota Tong (as member of the Viceregal staff), Mr. Yeung Him Pong also occupied a promin-

> Yan Po-yau (of the Viceroy's retinue) The party arrived at the hotel at 4.45 p.m On account of his great age the Viceroy made no attempt to mount the long flight of steps to the third storey of the building unaided. His Excellency was assisted on each side by at 'attendant who conducted him to the reception

Wong I'm Chong (from Canton) and Colonel

THE RECEPTION.

Mr. Lau Chu-pak, supported by Mr. Fung Wa Chuo, and a sub-committee of four Chinese gentlemen, had the honour of formally introducing the 105 members of the Tea-party Organising Committee to the Viceroy, who held in his hand a long list of the names of all the gentlemen presented. The Viceroy, standing, received each one of the merchants and traders who were successively presented to him. The ceremony consisted of a loyal obeisance, the announcement of the presentee's name viva voce and his respective profession and birth place. The old gentleman greeted each and every one in turn and gave expressions of special pleasure when the fluent interpreter-Admiral Li Tsun-announced to his Excellency that this or that gentleman was born in Hongkong or Sang Tsiang, i.e., Canton, as the case

VICEROY SHUM'S GREETING.

During the reception a telegraphic despatch

THE TEA-PARTY.

The Viceroy then retired for the briefest of intervals, and when he re-appeared he had discarded his official but with peacock feathers for the ordinary cap of a Chinese gentleman; he also relieved himself of his robes of office. He was assisted down to the dining-room in the same way as when he made the ascent. The entire gathering then took their appointed seats and tea and cakes were then served. At this stage Naval Cadet Shiu communicated

AN INVITATION FROM ADMIRAL MOORE

donald was provided for the Vicerny. The escont paper were inscribed the two characters 周馥 (Chow Fu) vertically and below the characters the English equivalent "Vicero Chow Fu" in the handwriting of his foreign

After the hosts and guests had taken their appointed seats, the photographer (' e-Cheung) unobserved mounted his camera at the far end of the table as well, as the flashlight stand. There was the thoughtless omission of a previous warning to the assembly and when the flashlight blazed with a mild explosion and the room filled with white fumes, the ciently recovered from his pulo accident to of an outrageous plot. The apprehension was Viceroy was not in the least perturbed, though nese and British officials was of a purely infor- he inquired what the flash meant. The assurance came from several voices-Yeng Tstong, photographing. This is, however, by

THE VICEROY'S ADDRESS.

be permitted to address the assembly. Rising from his seat, the aged politician delivered, in Mar, unfaltering accents a speech of ten minutes duration. He spoke in Pekingese and the address was subsequently tendered, in the Southern dialecte by Admiral Li. In party proceeded to Thomas's Hotel by way of 4-substance, the Viceroy's address, which dealt principally with the question of railways in South China, is to the following effect. After thanking his hosts for the entertainment, his Excellency'said :- My policy in the administration of the two Kwang is to he fair and just. Although it may be necessary for the Government to raise revenue which may not always contribute to the public exchequer. The Gov- and govern them in the same way as Shanghai vill be our object to place merchants in a position of prosperity who shall, in a sense, share their profits with the Government. To do this merchants must foster a spirit of industrial enterprise and to promote railway schemes which shall receive the adequate support of Government.

CANTON-HANKOW RILLWAY Speaking on the Canton-Hankow Railway, his Excellency emphasized the fact that the utmost harmony must prevail between mergardener's art. The offain entrance was guardy chants and officials, and perfect impartiality deaves of the boxwood plant. Some said they | successful issue. In the conduct of the affairs real life anything like their statues yesterday, Association of the Company. He had had lof H.E. Viceroy Shum, was to be transferred, out of any villager in Old England. That I he could say this; that in all radway underguiding principles laid down by Western con- looking after the Government interests in constructors. Speaking as one of the pioneers of pection with the construction of the Yuel-han railways in China he accorded a meed of praise Railway, and had given such satisfaction to to the comperation he had received from H.E. H.E. Viceroy Shum, that the latter desired WurTing lang, the ex-Minister to Washington. I to take him away to his new provinces,

KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY. Alluding cursorily to the Kowloon-Canton Railway, his Excellency said :- "The completion of this line will undoubtedly furnish an impetus to the trade of Hongkong and that of my own country!" (Applause.)

THE RELATION BETWEEN MERCHANTS

AND OFFICIALS. Continuing, H.E. said:-I am new to these Provinces. I don't know how the condition of affairs stands. If there is anything that the officials cannot do for you. I would, impress upon the merchants the fact that they are at liberty to address me privately. The communication a need not lake the form of myself. It would be impossible for the goveming officials to know everything. Therefore ask the merchants to make me all manner of were adorned with vases of sweet-smelling suitable representations and suggestions which ill wers, and the centre table, where the Viceroy I shall receive my attentive care. I realize that sation a sort of State chair, were several Hong. I my abilities are poor and may not come up to is for the purpose of promoting harmon amongst you, and to improve the relations between officials and meichants that I have expressly asted Taotai Shum, who is a Canionese and a compatriot of yours, to join the viceregal staff. The purpose of his appointshould be unable to see you, Secretary Shum as my private secretary, is always accessible to He will communicate to me your repreand Mr. Leung Purchi. To the Viceroy's left | sentations and grievances, and as head of the Executive it is left for me to decide."

Upon the conclusion of the speech which was followed attentively, the large assembly applauded again and again.

Mr. Tam Tsz Kong made a brief spee h in reply, thanking the Viceroy, on behalf of those present, for the honour and kindness his Excellency had done them by being present at ent position, being seated next to Colonel their party.

Chow Fu and suite then adjourned to the smaller dining hall where two photographs were taken of the official group, Mr. Lau Chupak and Fung Wa-chun standing to the right and left of the Viceroy, respectively, who was accommodated in a sort of State chair. The Viceroy put on his official headgear before be ing photographed.

The gathering dispersed about half past si The impression created by the visit was certainly most favourable to the new incumbent of the Viceroyalty in Canton, and the concensus of opinion was that the function last evening was

pronounced success. The s.s. Amping left for Canton last evening arriving at her destination early this morning,

HIS EXCELLENCY COMMENTS ON CERTAIN MATTERS OF PUBLIC INTEREST.

as announced by special telegram from our

Shameen correspondent to-day.

On Friday evening last, reports the Shanghai Times of 6th inst., H.E. Chow Fu was entertained by the leading Contonese residents of Shanghai at a banquet in the Chaorin Garden, Bubbling Well-Road. In the course of the evening the Chairman proposed His Excellency's health in the following terms:-,

Your Excellency, - As it has pleased you to

-call at Shanghai while on the way to the two Kwang, to stay a few days among us, we, the Cantonese merchants and students in Shanghai, beg leave to come before you this 5th November the police discovered a Chinaevening to praise Your Excellency's virtue and and also to avail ourselves of the opportunity to express to you our sincere, sorrow for Your his left leg broken, lying in a back lane at the Excellency's departure from the Liang Kiang. We thank Your Excellency most heartily for having deigned to accept our humble invitation to come to this Chaoyin Garden and our thanks are also due to Ministers Leu and

address of welcome to Shanghai. ness to the nation to which he belongs. Your Excellency now goes to the Liang spector Macdonald that an inquiry was un-

Kwang with two of the ablest officials from necessary.

Llang Kiang. With their ability and Your | DEATH OF MR. C. J. GUNCALVE !. Excelleny's virtue what bright prospects for Canton I Let us then raise our glasses to drink the health of our Vicercy, and to the happiness

in store for our companious in the Souther The Viceroy, in reply, said: -- entlemen, --Fortwo years I lived among yours your Viceroy and now by order of our august Sovereign, I am to be transferred to the south, and I leave you with true regret and sorrow.

In passing through Shanghai, I have had the honour to be entertained by the notables and merchants of this port, and they, instead of up braiding me for my inability to discharge my duties to their satisfaction; praised me and received me with great kindness. Sensible as am of my own unworthiness, I feel ashamed to see myself the recipient of the great honours you, gentlemen have heared upon me to-day. With regard to the Mixed Court offair last year, it was not for a name among the people that I contended with the foreigners; but for the duty which was imposed on me by our Em-When the last ips of tea had been taken in | peror, and which was expected of me by my purely Occidental Jashion, the Viceroy asked to | people as their Viceroy. The riot was suppressed by your good advice to the common people, and now I take the opportunity to thank you. The Tsung Kan-se's case is now practically over, and I had, before leaving Nankin, instructed the Shanghai Taotai as to its settle-

nw, gentlemen. I would like you particularly to remember what I am going to say to you They are things which I will never be tired of repeating. You who have seen Shanghai undoubtedly rave found that there are many advantages in Shanghai that are not in your own villages. I would ask you to try to make your own towns and villages as much like Shanghai harmonize with popular feelings, the idea will as possible. Open your villages up for combe to raise it from merchants with ability to | merce; convert them into places of industry. vernment will have no idea of "squeeze" It | is governed. In doing this you will be fulfilling the Imperial Decree regarding a Constitution and doing a great deal of good to your country.

IMPERIAL SPECIAL FAVOUR.

GRANTED TO HIE. CHOW FU.

[From a Correspondent.]

Canton, 12th November. It has now been learnt here that H.E. Chow I Fu, Viceroy-designate of the two Kwang, leatn-Throne, praying that his son, Chow Hok Yuen, to appoint him to some similar post there It is, however, contrary to the laws of China for a father and son to hold civil service appointments in the same province, but as ILE: Chow Fulasked this as a most gracious favour, pointing out what valuable assistance his son's experience in Canton would be to H.E., his request was granted by the Throne,

THE MARQUARUES CONCERT

as a very special favour.

Another success went to the score of the Marquardts last night, when they gave their farewell concert at the Hong kong Hotel. The whole programme was, practically, and by special request, a repetition of that given last week at the Peak Hotel, As before Mrs. R. H. ivewborn was the only solo songstress, while once again Mr. Geo. Grimble acted as accompanist, both contributing much to the pleasure of the evening. The spacious drawing-room at the Hongkong Botel made an excellent hall, for this class of concert, which mainly takes the form of a drawing-room entertainment, and on account of its being so conveniently situated was, no doubt, more crowded than otherwise might have been the case, for most of the residents who would not have cared to saily forthelsewhere, did not object to go down to the concert in their own building. One good feature, not too often noticeable in Hongkong entertainments, was a pleasing punctuality in commencing both parts of the entertainmen, which removed ary anxiety from the minds of those present from the Peak and Kowloon, as to whether they would catch that tram or ferry. Both Herr and Frau Marquardt were up to their usual form and their playing on their several instruments was much appreciated and elicited unstinted applause. The harp solo by Frau Marquardt, a fantasia on "llome, sweet Home," arranged and set by herself, was much enjoyed by her very appreciative listeners. Herr Marquardt violin solos, Bazzini's "Hongohlin Dance," and Sarasate's "Gipsy dances, also coming in for a very full meed of applause. Mrs. Newborn's splendid rendition of Gounod's Ave Maria, with violin and harp obligate, was a very enjoyable number, and the encore which followed was a very natural result of her effort. Her next selection was in somewhat lighter and easier vein, for i was Dudley Buck!s " When the heart is young," an old but always fresh drawing-room ballad. Altogether, we understand, the Marquardts are very well pleased with their reception and tre tment in mongkong, and that being so, we may hope to hear them again in the Colony, in the no very distant future.

> CHINAMAN'S MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

> > WENT THERE TO ROB

The two Chinamen, who were held or suspicion by the Yaumati Police as being the cause of a coolie's death at Yaumati on the 5th instant, were this morning ordered by Mr. F. A. Hazeland to be released, as the police could not adduce any evidence to indict the men. Readers will remember that on the atternoon of the man in an unconscious condition and bleeding

freely from the mouth, ears and nose, and with

rear of house No. 183, Station Street, Mongkok.

Ne r the man were the two defendants. The police removed the unconscious man to hospital, but he died the same night. The defendants were taken in charge by the police, but Shing, Their Excellencies Tsai, Yu and Li, they refu ed to dwell on the subject when inter-Admiral Sah and the Shanghai Taotai, who, laogated. After some investigation, however in accompanying Your Excellency hither, do | the police have come to the opinion that the also greatly honour us. We now present Your | deceased and the two defendants were in com-Excellency with an address which, besides pany at the time. They decided to rob a house being valedictory, is also meant by us to be an | in the lane and the deceased was chosen to do the work, while the two defendants acted as In conducting the Mixed Court case last watchers below. Deceased made an ascent by year, and that of Tsung Kan-se, which is still the water-spout and in mid-air lost his hold and pending, Your Excellency fought not only for | dropped into the lane, where he was found by stern justice' sake, but for a nobler cause still- | the police. The defendants, unfortunately, did that of the helpless and the poor. Such a good not have the chance to get away before the Viceroy cannot but be a blessing to Canton, a police arrived and were caught. His Worship source of happiness to the people, and great- was of the same opinion, and discharged the defendants, at the same time informing In-

"FATHER, OF THE H. AND S. BANK."

12th inst.

In the death, which we much regret to have to record, of Mr. Constancio Joaquim Goncalves, which event occurred at his residence, No. 13 Caine Road, at 90 clock yesterday morning, the Hongkong and Shanghai Bankin, Corporation has lost an old and faithful ser vant, and the Colony a familiar figure. My Gonçaives had been in the employ of the Bank for the past 43 years, or ever since it foundation, following its fortunes, and working whole-heartedly to promote its best interests So much had he at heart those interests that he made himself fully and thoroughly conversaut with every branch of the business, and thu acquired a complete mastery of the entire system of the institution, which, in turn, rendered him an invaluable servant to the corporation. On account of his long and faithful services he was styled by Sir Thomas Jackson, then Chief Manager of the Corporation, the "Father of the Bank", a designation which he had righty earned, and , which stuck to him to the last, until he wied, literally in harness. It was on the 3rd inst, that he had just arrived in his office, having up to that time been in his usual robust health, when he was suddenly seized with a fainting fit. As th usual efforts of those around did not have the effect of recalling him to consciousness, medical assistance was requisitioned by the Bank offi cials, and on the arrival of the doctor he was ordered to be removed to his residence, where he died, as we have stated, at 9 a.m. yesterday. Sunday, without ever recovering consciousness. His was a pleasing personality, and he will be much missed by all who had business to transact in the share department of the Bank, for he was ever courteous and obliging, and no. trouble was too great for him to take on behalf of customers, and inquirers, while to the Press he was always a willing and conneous friend. H s loss to his friends and family is very great but to the Bank, which he served through the better part of his life, his loss must be almost irreparable. The deceased leaves a widow and a grown up family of sons and daughters to month his loss, a digreat sympathy is felt for them in their bereavement. the funeral is tived to take place to-day, the cortege passing the monument at 5 p.m.

As showing the esteem in which the dedeased was held by the Bank authorities we. may mention that the flag flying over their institution is to-day placed at half-mast as a tokenof respect for his memory—a very unusual and special bonour.

KOWZQON CRICKET CLUB.

PROMENADE CONCERT.

12th inst.

The much postponed and equally much

looked-forward-to Promenade Concert to be given by the Kowloon Cricket Club, at last took place on Saturday night just two months after the date first advertised for it to be held. There were many causes for those postponements for, first of all, Jupiter Pluvius stepped in and caused the first by the untimely deluge to which he treated the Colony. Then came several typhoons to cause further postponements, and, later, when days were finally as it was thought, selected for at last holding the "smoker," it was found that other similar functions took precedence, they having already been settled and advertised to take place on those particular days. However, all's well that ends well, and certainly, from a musical point was a pronounced success, but unfortunately it had been delayed until so late in the year that the weather was anything but seasonable, or n'easant for out-door functions at night, and many members of the audience went shivering growls could be heard on all sides from the his department. masculine members of the audience, who bewailed their want be forethought not having brought their over-coats, while those who had done so grinned delightedly and comfortably at their fellows' discom-The Band of the 129th Baluchis was in attendance and rendered some very fine selections during the evening, and were much applauded. The first vocal item was Mi Hume's "Down the vale, lad" which he gave in good style, and then gave place to Miss North who sang, "Oh! how delightful," very pleasincly, and naturally was recalled. "Out on the Deep" was carefully and correctly sung by Mr. Todd who, like many others, appeared to feel the piercing chillmess of the evening." Mr. Walstow, as usual, was in capital form, and soon got his audience into the best of liumoursthey were there to be amused, and Mr. Walstow made it his husiness to see that they had their wish. The next item was the well-known but unhackneyed sentimental, song the accompaniment of Mrs. Jordan. While this excellent quality. song was a pleasing item, pleasingly sung, we think the singer might have made a happier selection, for this song was undoubtedly written for a lady's singing. Mr Walstownext obeyed a veciferous demand for his appearance to take the place of an absent member and gave "At the Pantomime", "The Skipper, and other popular serio-comic ditties, and then treated his audience to some remarkable mimicry. Messrs. Stedman and Bristow were ver successful in their cornet duet, and naturall an encore followed their efforts. Atmospheri conditions considered, it was a happy inspiration that led Mr. Chard to select "Good-bye Summer" for his contribution on this occasion, and he certainly sang it feelingly, and carried his audience with him. Another gem of the evening was Miss North's last selection, the beautiful and plaintive "Killarney," which she rendered in a very expressive manner bringing out all the beauties of the words and their accompaniment of sweet harmony. M Percy Browne very kindly acted as accompanist throughout the evening, with the one exception mentioned above. Taken all in all the concert was a decided success, and all concerned in making it so are to be congratulated on their merity in braving the chills of the evening.

DEATH OF MR. CHINN POY WOO.

- 12th iost. 🛚 interpreter at the U.S. Consulate in Hongkong. last sickness was of many months' duration, while returning to his hut on Sunday night, and was due to internal piles. Several months | slipped and fell on some loose stones and on because of his trouble, and although he moanings were heard by other coolies living seemed to improve for a time, his old trouble on the plantation and they went out and the U.S. Consulate and hoped that a change | ward in giving a reply. After some, pressing of residence from Hongkong to Canton would appointed, as were also his friends and family. son to mourn his loss, - Contributed,

SANLIARY BUARD.

rath inst. The bi-monthly meeting of the Sanitary Loard was held in the Board room this afternoon, the usual members being present, when the following business was transacted:

CHANGE OF MEETING-HOUR. The Hon, the Principal Civil Medical Officer, pursuant to notice, moved: That the time of the meeting of the Beard be changed from. 4.15 p.m. to 2.30 p m.

GENERAL CLEANSING.

The Principal Civil Medical Officer brought up his motion, postponed from last week, for the appointment of a select committee, consisting of the President of the Board, and Messrs, Fung Wa Chin and Lau Chu Pak, to consider all complaints arising in connection with the general cleansing arrangements.

The Medical Officer of Health minuted that he had been using crude phenyl (z in 500) for the destruction of the vermin, after the houses had been washed with soft soap, as it had been used in India for the same purpose with great success. At first he had used chloride of lime, but while the tenants used it for yards and outhouses, etc., they complained of the smell in the houses when used there. It was a better insecticide than phenyl, but on account of those complaints its use was discontinued. He had carefully considered the question of the use of "liquid fuel," which is used in Bombay as an insecticide, but was sure the Fire Insurance Companies and the Superintendent of the Fire Brigade would object to its use here in the house to house cleansing. Phenyl was an oily liquid, but was fairly soluble in the above proportions.

The Principal Civil Medical Officer minuted that he would summon a special meeting to consider the question as soon as the members had all seen the papers.

Mr. Shelton Hooper minuted: I see no regson why the matter should be discussed confidentially. On the contrary, I think the greatest publicity should be given to it. It seems curious that the authorities in India should not have found out the danger of using liquid fluid. on account of its reputed inflammability-if such danger exists....

Mr. Lau Chu Pak minuted: Why not discuss this publicly, so that everybody may know what is going to take place? If the new procedure is to be adopted some alteration will have to be made in the wording of the Chinese notice, which is not quite accurate. As re-. gards the disinfection of spare clothing, it should be made clear that it is not compulsory. It would also be better to have the notices so worded as to say that the Chinese are desired to co-operate with: the Sanitarys Department in destroying fleas by allowing, their spare clothing to be disinfected, but the Sanitary Department shall not compel them to do so, if the people do rotfeel inclined to have it done. This is necessary in view of the probability that misur derstanding may again occur, as in the case of Mr. Ip.

The Hon, the Registrar-General said: Crudo phenyl is only very slightly soluble in water. The Hon, the Principal Civil Medical Officer minuted: The acting secretary thought that as there were letters from Mr. Lau Chu Pak the matter should be treated confidentially. never ordered these papers to be treated confidentially; on the other hand, I certainly think they should be made public.

SANITARY SURVEYOR'S REPORT.

The: Sanitary Surveyor submitted his report for the third quarter of 1956, in which he said that there were 315 houses in hand for new drainage systems, of which 92 houses were dealt with while in 144 houses .gepairs to the drain, were completed, work proceeding on 212 of view, the concert at the Kowloon Cricket Club | more. In addition to the above 1,782 houses were inspected by the Prainage Inspector, and 245 dra nage nuisances were discovered, and notices on the owners were served calling upon them to abate the nuisances. Fifty-four nuisinces were reported to the Hon, the away long before the interval, while deep Director of Public Works, to be dealt with by

UNPOTABLE WELL-WATER,

The papers relating to the condition of the water in a well at No. 22, Stanley treet, were again I sid upon the table. Hon. Mr. Hewett minuted on these: Where

have these papers been for the last two months? Dr. Hunter states the water is unfit for potable purposes, but the well might remain open if the Medical Officer of Health is satisfied the water is not used for cooking purposes.

The Hon the Principal Civil Medical Officer said the papers had been mislaid by a clerk, who had been reprimanded. Mr. Lau Chu Pak minuted: As the water is fit for potable purposes the well should not be

Messrs Fung Wa Chun and Shelton Hooper both agreed that the well should not be closed. PUBLIC WATER.

The Government analyst submitted his report on samples of water analysed during the heart," very well sung by Mr. E.G. J rdan, to past fortnight, all if which he said was of

CEMETERY BYE-LAWS. Correspondence was submitted to the Board relative to the Cemetery Bye-laws. It was resolved at the last meeting of the Board to obtain the opinion of the Crown Solicitor as to whether the Board had power to male bye-laws regulating the fees payable for all interments in any cemetery in this Colony, other than Chinese ceme eries and also to make regulations in connection with those ce eteries. The reply received from the Crown Solicitor was to the effect that the Sanitary Board is competent to specify what fees should be charged in the Chinese and other cemeteries, but not with regard to private cemeteries held under

Crown lease. Mr. She'ton Hooper asked that a list of the cemeteries hold under Crown Leases be submitted, and said that then the whole matter had better be referred to a select committee to report on the same to the Board.

MBNDICANT'S FATAL FALL.

COOLIES AFRAID OF GHOSTS!

13th inst. A mendicant, seventy-eight years of age, died in a but in the coffee plantation, Caroline Hill Road, yesterday morning, as a result of injuries he received in a fall on the previous Mr. Chinn Pay Woo, for many years the night. From a story which was related to Inspector Gourlay, of No. 2 Police Station, died at his home in Capton, in the Twelfth yesterday, by coolies residing in the neigh-Ward, Sunday, Nov., 4th, at 7.30 p.m. His bourhood, it appeared that the old beggar ago, while still in Hongkong, he was operated was severely bruised about the head. His returned and finally caused his death. Mr. brought the old man home, where, as Chinn was sent to the U.S. by the Chi- already stated, he died not long afterwards. nese Government many years ago to study The inspector inquired of the coolies why it English. He mastered the language and was was they did not report the matter to the staa fluent speaker, and a good interpreter, tion on Sunday night, instead of waiting until Last January he severed his connection with the following morning, but the men were backthey said that since the typhoon and the burial restore him to health; but in this he was dis ; of persons in the plantation ghosts have constantly been seen and they were afraid to leave He leaves a widow, also one daughter and a their huts that night to report the matter, but waited until day downed?

ALLEGED. MURDERER ARRESTED.

Wong Kin, an unemployed butcher, and a native of San-wui, was 'arraigned before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Magistracy this morning, on a charge of murdering one Au Yeung Cheung at Kowloon, yesterday morning.

Inspector Arthur Langley, of the Water Police Station, prosecuted, the prisoner being undefended.

"I did not kill the man," said the prisoner, when asked to plead to the capital charge. "The man who killed Au Yeung Cheung ran

The prisoner-according to particulars received by the police-was until about a month ago employed as a butcher in a butcher's estab lishment at No. 5 Elgin Road, Kowloon. The reason for his discharge was for neglect of duty. He was not seen for several days after that, At about six o'clock on Saturday night last he went to the shop and begged the manh ger-Au Yeung Cheung-to all w him and a frient to pass the night there as they had no other place to go to. The manager, having pity on the man, consented, and the prisoner with his friend remained in the shop until closing time. What happened after that is pure conjecture, but it is believed that at about ten minutes to two o'clock on Sunday morning. when the manager and his only foki were asleep, the prisoner and his friend got to work. With the aid of a huge butcher's knife, which they secured from a collection of others in the shop, they chopped the manager's head off. The head was hanging by a thin piece of

flesh when the police found the body. They then turned their attention to the other man: They approached him silently, and just as they were, about to bring down their knife on the sleeping man's neck, he moved, and was hacked on the left side of the face. Badly wounded, the foki sprang out of bed, and struggle followed between him and the prisoner, who was making vain attempts to reach the door to escape. But the loki held, on to his man and yelled for assistance, "His screams were heard by Indian Police-constable 702, who was passing the shop at the time on his beat. After some difficulty the policeman gained admittance and discovered the prisoner and the wounded foki struggling near the door He secured the prisoner and removed him to

the Tsim-tsa-tsui of ce Station. When assistance arrived the wounded for was found unconscious and bleeding freely from 'his wound, the manager was in the same position as when he went to bed on the previous night, with a quilt over him, but with his head severed from the trunk, while the second man who was alleged to have been a party to it

murder, had vanished. The unconscious man was sent to hospit ! and the remains of the manager to the Kow-

loon morgue. The prisoner was questioned at the Station He denied committing the murder, He gave the police the name of the man who was with him, but refused to tell the police where the could be found.

From information which the police have a ceived they are of opinion that the men went to the shop to rob. The prisoner, who was acquaint ed with the workings of the butcher's shop, knew that between the 12th and 15th of every month the firm collected their bills and always had large sum of money on the premises. On it occasion there was over 20,000 in the sale Knowing this the prisoner got a confederate and planned to rob the shop, but their place

His Worship 'remanded the prisoner police custody for one week. In the meanting the police will hunt for the missing man

PROFESSIONAL SMUGGLER.

A HEAVY PENALTY.

13th inst. A Chinaman, who is known to the police as a professional smuggler, came before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Police Court this morning. charged with being in possession of arms with out having a remit from the police.

A few days ago a policeman on duty in Queen's Road Central saw defendant carrying a box on his shoulder. The officer asked the man what he had in the box and on receiving "Nothing" for a teply told the man to show the box. The box was opened, and it lwas found to contain three Winchester repeating rifles. As he could not show a permit the man was locked up.

Going into the old records at the Station Detective-sergeant Grant discovered that the man was an old offender, having had two previous convictions for similar offences. Some time last year he was fined \$100 for being in possession of a number of muskets. Again, at the beginning of this year he was arrested for carrying shot guns without a permit, and on being taken before the Court he was fined \$150. The fines on each occasion were paid:

For an excuse, the defendant, this morning, informed his Worship that the box containing the rifles was given him by a stranger to carry, but the stranger disappeared when he was

arrested. A fine of \$250 was imposed.

THE SHANGHAI VOLUNTEERS.

GERMAN AND PORTUGUESE COMPANIES.

The N. C. D. News, of 5th inst, says:—The German and Portuguese Companies, S.V.C.; had a field day yesterday in the Sicawei district The Germans mustered at the Race Club and the Portuguese at St. George's Farm, the former taking up a defensive position behind Hung chang's Monument, off Sicawei Road. About 8.30 a m, the Portuguese Company set to attack and were split up into three divisions -one to outflank the Germans on the right, another to fulfil a similar duty on the left, and the third held in reserve to complete the attack The first division marched by way of Sicawei Road, taking to country near Nanyang College, damaged, that her engines were to be overwhile the second division took the Jessfield | hauled at Hongkong at any rate, and that she Brenan Road route. The reserve division advanced along Route-Say Zoong, Avenue, Paul Brunat and Sicawei Road. On the arrival of the Portuguese Reserve the German outposts were already engaged between the cross fire of the out-flink. ing divisions of the Portuguese, but the defenders had taken up a defensive position under excellent cover, of which they made the fullest use, and the attackers' reserve were compelled to advance in the open, which meant practical annihilation. The verdict of the umpire :-Capt. Stewart (for the Germans) and Capt. Collyer (for the Portuguese)-was in favour of Station. There he was recognised as the the defence. When the "cease fire" had been | notorious house-breaker, Chu Hung, who was sounded the combatants adjourned to the banished from the Colony in April, 1905. He. Chinese gardens behind the Bubbling Well was celled. He was charged before Mr. F. A . Police Station, where an excellent tiffin was served by the commissariat of the Portuguese | returning from banishment, and being found Company. After this, athletic sports were in a private dwelling house with intent to held, at the conclusion of which the two com- commit a felony. On the first count he was panies marched back to town, the Germans dismissing at the Race Club and the Por- four hours' stocks. On the next item he retuguese at the Club Unido.

AL FRESCO FETE.

SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE P UL.

The al tresco fête advertised to take place in the compound of the Roman Catholic Cathedral was held in those grounds, last night, and if a crowding throng of promenaders, and empty stalls, can be taken as any criterion, then the fele must have been a pronounced and unqualified success. Nine o'clock was the hour advertised for the opening of the gates and at that hour there was a very big crowd awaiting admission, while half an hour later there was scarcely a visitor who was not carrying one or more parcels, big and little, and at to p.m. the "50 cents chance" stall was entirely denaided of the last scrap of the articles offered-all had been sold. The crowd continued to increase momentarily, until at last it was almost impossible to move along without being jostled and elbowed oneself, or performing those undesired little offices for others. One pleasing feature of this fête was the absence of "touting" for custom, which is usually such an annoying experience at most charity bazaars. Here all were left to see for themselves, and make their own selections for purchase, without being pestered with all kinds of blandishments to buy just the very thing they didn't want. The stalls looked very attractive with their dainty array of goods just fresh from England, and showed what an immense amount of labour the hard-working committee had expended upon their arrangement, in order to display their goods to the best advantage. The Band of the Royal West Kents, by kind permission of Lieut-Colonel Fitton, p.s.o. and officers, was present and under Bandmaster J. McKelvie, added considerably most spirited renderings of inspiring airs. But it was evidently the "children's night," for dolls were everywhere in evidence and there was scarcely a small girl in the vast crowd who was not hugging her just-bought doll to her bosom-her latest treasure; while some few were even labouring under the weight of dotts as hig as themselves, and which they firmly refused to surrender to older arms for safer carriage. "I ook, mother, what t lovely doll I've win," cried a bright-eyed maiden of some eight years, while another was overheard to imprimue, with tears in her voice. "fun of the fair" was kept milling, and when I to be the defendant had been proved to have the accounts come to be made un, there can failed to deliver the boat, for hire as agreed. be I'ttle doubt that the comsittee and all and had thereby tendered himself liable to pay responsible for volving towards that end will the \$100 damages and return the \$100 bargain. have reason to feel themselves well rewarded | money. There would be judgment for the for all their trouble; by the satisfactory finan- | plaintiff firm, with costs, against the defendant. cial results, which will remove from the Society. any anxiety as, to the continuance of its good. work for yet another year.

AN ATTEMPT TO CAPTURE $\ldots N$ a N N N N N G \sim

The $N \in C_{\epsilon}(\Omega)$ Notes says, $\epsilon = \epsilon$ dispatch received by the local mio dames from Can-1 composed of disaffected farmers and peasants of Naning prefective, Kwangsi province, attempted to rush the important prefectural bity of that name on the 2nd instant... the design being to hold that city as the base of a proposed rebellion of the whole province of Kwangsi. The incurgents were joined by various hodies of disbanded soldiers who are all well armed with breach-loaders, and provided with a considerable stock of ammunition. making them a dangerous body of men to contend with. Fortunately, however, information on the walls and the arrest of the principal various military camps at Kweilin, the provincial capital, and cities in that's civity are being | the ship's hawsers and pushedoff. sent post haste to the aid of Nanning, With the fulure of their intended coup the insurgents, knywing that they would be surrounded in short order by the Imperialists, wisely decided to break up and retreat into the hill country; there to await better opportunities. It will be i perhaps remembered by our readers that, owing to its favourable position, strategorally and commercially, both Viceroy Tsen Chun-hsuch and Governor Lin Shao-nien joined in askingpermission last spring from Peking to transfer the provincial capital of Kwangsi from Kweilin to Nanning. This permission has not yet been that whoever holds Nanning controls the labour each? situation.

THE "INDRAFELLI" ADRIET.

WILL BE OVERHABLED AT HONGKONG

the Cableneses, of 10th inst, says:-Late

hursday night the British freight steamer Indiavelli, Captain Cullington, put into the harbour 14 days out from Chefoo, having blown out of her course. The Indravelli, 4,521 net, belongs to the Indra line and is in the coolie trade between South Africa and China. She left Chefon in ballast October 27 for Hongkong, where she was due November :. short distance out from Chefoo the rantinto; heavy typhoun and was blown completely (a) of her course. For four days she drifted at the rale of 100 miles per day, She drifted easily as she was travelling fight, and could not bear back upon the course, coming to Manila instead. While the storm raged heavy seas broke over her deck repeatedly, but aside from the loss of her superstructure aft no sectous damage was sustained. Five Asiatic passengers are aboard and are uninjured. Her engines will be overhauled here and she will take on a cargo of coal before sailing for Hongkong.

Messrs. Stevenson and Co., agents for the Indra line, state that the *Indravelli* is not will sail for that port next week.

THE inmates of No. 18, Lower Liscar Row received a bad scare shortly after two o'clock on Monday morning when they discovered that a stranger was in the house. The master of the house—a silversmith—sprang out of bed in a moment, and grabbing a big stick told the intruder to come forth. Like a whipped cura man crawled from under a bed and surrendered himself. He was handed over to a lukeng who removed him to the Central Police Hazeland, later, at the Police Court, with sentenced to twelve months' hard labour and colved an extra month's gaol,

BREACH OF CONTRACT.

UNDRLIVERED CARGO-BOAT.

At the Supreme Court this morning, his Honour Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, presiding in the . ummary Jurisdiction Court, gave judgment in the case in which the Kwong ring firm, of No. 57 Bonham Strand, West, sued Chan Shii, owner of the Wa Bing, cargo o. 693, for the sum of \$200, being the amount claimed by plaintiffs as being due to them by the defendant for (1) breach of a contract to hire out to the plaintiffs the said cargo boat, and (2) for return of the deposit money of

\$ 00, the bargain money. Mr. F. X. d'Almida e Castro appeared for the plaintiff firm, and Mr. R. Gudiner, of Mr. O. D. Thomson's office, represented the de-

His Honour said that the plaintiff's story was that they agreed to rent the cargo boat, Wa Hing, from the defendant at a rental of \$300 per mensem, and deposited with the defendant the sum of \$100 for what is known as "bargain money," the defendant agreeing to return the barkain money and also pay and other \$100 by way of damages if he failed to deliver the boat for hire to the plaintiff firm on the date agreed upon. In proof of their story plaintiff's managing partner produced a book in which was entered that agreement or contract. "Defendant failed to deliver the cargo bost on the date contracted for. On the other hand defendant said that the amount agreed upon was \$100 a month, and not \$300; that unbst of the agreement was added by plaintiff afterwords; a d that the agreement regarding the price was verbal, and was not entered in the agreement at the time, but was added later by the plaintiff. But this, his Honour said. to the fiveliness of the proceedings with defendant had entirely failed to prove. Taking the two stories together it appeared to hi Honour that the plaintiff's story was the most likely and reliable, and that the defendant's statement that \$700 was the sum agreed upon for monthly tent of the boat was I un loubtedly an exaggeration, as the pure would have been lar too high. Supposing the defendant's story was true, and that the monthly rent agreed upon was \$700, then why did not the defendant see that that sum was entered in the agreement pin uced, while, at the same time, when these proces doings were instituted, who did be not bring a counter-claim against Ah! only a tin of potted mest! And so the the plaintiff firm? But whatever the rent was

A SHIPPING NOISANCE.

FULL PENALTY INFLICTED.

The habit sampanmen and launch men have of making fast to steamers while they are entaing this harbour does not only expose themselves to great danger, but also end ingers' ton reports that a large body of insurgents the pavigation of the ship to a certain extent. The Water Police have been for some time trying to put a step to the nuisance, but the fines imposed when the delinquents came before the Court were so small as to appear more of a faire than anything else to the wrong doers. Mr. F. A. Hazzland, first police -magistrate, has oper ed a érusade against thesé men, for he intimated at the Police Court this morning that full penalties will be imposed

in the future. Lance-sergeant Winter, of the Water Police, who prosecuted two boat owners and six was received by the authorities just in time to I boarding-house runners before his Worship for trustrate the intended coup, which accordingly | making fast to the a s. Samuki Mara while she failed, through the prompt closing of the city | was entering the part yesterday, said that when gares, the mounting of the garrison and militia | his launch got near enough to the steamer he saw the first two defendants-boatmen-had male; utents living inside the City, who had their boat-books made fast to the steamer, while intended to create a diversion by attacking the | the boarding-house runners werefin the act of various vamens and during the attendant con- | climbing up the boat-hook to board the vessel. fusion open the City gate to the insurgents | As soon as they saw the police launch the waiting outside. Reinforcements from the boarding-house runners slipped down the pole and the boatmen unfactened their hooks from

His Worship said that the charge against the defendants was for "making fast." That was only proved in the case of the boatmen. The boarding-house tunners were only passengers' on board the sampans and did not take pan in making fast to the steamer. The only charge the police could have had against them would have been for boarding the ship without po mission, but the men had not boarded the ship. Therefore the police had no charge against the boarding-house men and his Worship discharged them. As regards the case of the boatmen his Worship imposed a penalty of \$50. given, but it is evidently thought in Kwangs; | each, with the alternative of three months hard

> KULANGSU MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Minutes of a meeting of the Municipal Council, held at the Board Room, Kulangsu, on the 23rd October, 1966.

Present: - Messes F. B. Marshall (Chuirman). C.A.V. Bowra, A.F. Cardiner, L. Lakatsuki, W. R. Wallace, the Health ! fficer and the

4. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

2 A letter is the defrom the Senior Consulconcerning Tax claimed by the Council on centain boreshore at Lu-Erk, Chiao. It is decided to inform the Sensor Consulthe Council do not agree with the Hadangting's interpretaims of Land Regulation (No. 11)" for the ettlement of Kulongsu. The Council contend that this rightation only refers to new foreshore, i.e., "foreshore that may hereafter accrete" and not to foreshore the lease of which has simply been transferred from one individual to another, and to request that the question may be referred to the Consular Body for their opinion.

3. With reference to Mr. W. C. Hankin's verbal 'request for the Council to build a mad from Typhoon Villa to Cat Castle, the Secretary is instructed to inform Mr. Hankins the Council cannot undertake the building of such a road at the expense, or partial expense, of the rate payers, but if property owners in the neighgain the benefit, like to acquire the necessary land and build the road at their own expense the Council would be prepared to take over the road when completed and maintain it.

following cases have been dealt, with 'at the Mixed Court since the last meeting of the Conneil:—

SUMMONSES.

Theft, 1. Being in possession of stolen pro perty, J. Breach of argreement, 1. Debt. Assault, t. Allowing pigs to stray, 1. SUMMARY ARRESTS.

ing a disturbance, 3. Being in possession of stolen property, to

(Signed), W. H. WALLACE, Vice-Chairman... By Order,

C. BERKELRY MITCHELL Secretary, K.M.C.

LICENSING SESSIONS.

MEETING OF JUSTICES.

14th inst, The annual meeting of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the Colony was beld at the Magistracy, this afternoon, the business being to consider the applications from different hotels for licenses to, sell intoxicating liquors on the premises.

There were present :- Messis. F. A. Hazeland (presiding), C. A. D. Melbourne, F. Badeley, Captain F. Lyons, Captain F. D. Goddard, Messrs. R. H.J A. Craig, A. Mackenzie, W. Parlanc, Duncan Clark, F. G. Wilford, Henry Humphreys, J. R. Wood, A. Rumjahn and Rev. C. H. Hickling.

TUBLICAN'S LICENSES. The following applied for publican licenses:-Listher Oliver, The New Traveller's Hote

70. Queen's Road Central. In considering the application for this hote the Rev. Mr. C. H. Hickling asked whether came to the knowledge of the police that drunke persons were being served with drink knowingly on the premises? Would that be commit ting a breach of their licenses?

Mr. Badeley said it would. If it came to the knowledge of the police that drinks were being served to intoxicated persons they would be prosecuted, the man The Chairman said that no case of that kind

ad being heard in the police courts for some The license was granted.

George Green, The Criterion Hotel, 98 and to , Queen's Road Central. M. Tchetchelmizk, The Land We Live i

totel, 332 and 334, Queen's Road West.

William Krater, The Rose, Shamrock and Thistle, 304 a. d. 305, Queen's Road Central. Granted. Isydor ilberman, he Globe Hotel, 18.

Queen's Road Central. Granted R. Matthaey. The Occidental Hotel, 39-44

Elgin Road, Kowloon. Granteda Bernard Mayer, The Colonial Hotel, I. Jubilee

Granted. Moritz Sternberg, The International Hotel,

318 and 320. Qaeen's Road Central. Granted As and Samuel Greenstein, The Central Hote 24 2 and '44, Queen's Road Central.

Granted M. A. Razack, The Belle View Hotel, P. Shui Wan, Shaukiwan Road. Granted.

- rdeshir Rejanjee Kharas, The Thomas's Hotel, 2, Queen's Road Central, Granted.

Alexander Moir, The Peak Hotel, Victoria Gap, Peak. Granted. Patrick Roberts, The Praya East Hotel, 40

and 4 Praya East This application was withdrawn. Lis. Win. Osborge, The Kowloon Hole

Elgin Road, Kówloos.

Dhunjihbhoy Dorabjee, The King Edward Hotel, 3 and 5. Des Vœux Road.

When this application came before the meeting, the Rev. Mr. C. H. Hickling had another question to ask. He said that since the police considered it a missance for persons to post posters and placards on walls, might not the pulice give the properctors of this hotel a hint to remove the placard they have stuck up on the right hand side of the building, or ask them to put up a more substantial

Mr. Badeley said the police could not make any suggestions.

Mr. Mackenzie said that the Hongkong Hotel had the same kind of placards on their doors. Rev. Mr. Hickling observed that the police ome time ago gave a hint to the Eastern Industrial Company about a sinilar matter.

Mr. Badeley said he knew nothing of the matter 🗼 License granted.

Harry Haynes, The Hongkong Hotel, 21-11. Queen's Road and I to 3, Pedder Street. Granted.

Walter Hoppe, The Western Hotel, 90 and 92, Queen's Road West. Granted.

ADJUNCT LICENSES. The undermentioned made applications for also encouraged the two o her defendants, here with charged, to also disobey those lawful comadjunct licenses :— Lewis Com ir. The Cosmopolitan Hotel, 65. Des Voux Road!

Granted. A. A. H. Milroy, The Sailors' Home, 394, Des Vocux Road West. Granted. Joseph Henry Newbold, The Owl Grill

Room, 47, Des Vœux Road Central. Granted. H. W. Slaton, The New Connaught Hotel,

13, Queen's Road Central. Hans Weismann, The Ca'e Weisman, Limited, 34, Queen's R ad Central and IA, Wynd-

Tâm King Kaw, The Shanghai Hotel, 188

and 184, Connaught 1 and West, 1st, 2nd and ard floors.

Granted. 🕟 Luis Manuel Lobo, The Stay Hotel, 148 and 150, Queen's Road Central, The Chairman inquired how it was this hotel

was only applying for an a junct license. Mr. Melbourne explained that the present licensee had said that he could not make the place pay. "Then he knows the rules of an adjunct license?" asked the Chairman, Mr. Melbourne said that it had been explained to him,-The icense was granted.

That concluded the business of the meeting.

THE ROYAL HONGKONG GULF

14th inst. The monthly competition for the Robertson Farewell Cup was held at Happy Valley from the 10th to 12th November, 1906, The following cards were handed in :-

ROBERTSON FAREWELL CUP. bourhood, who are the people who would really | Hon. Mr. F. J. Badeley + 90-10=80 Capt. R. M. Ranking, R.A.M.C. . 95-15-80 Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson 94-12=82 Staff Paym. 11. G. Wilson, R. N. ... 94-11-83 Mr. E. J. Grist...... 89-1-88 (29 entries).

POOL. Lieut. Col. H. G. Fitton R.W K.*... 90-10=80 Capt. R. M. Ranking, R.A.M.C.* ... 95-15 == 80 Mr. H. T. Butterworth 93-12=81 Mr. T. S. Forrest...... 73+ 4=82 Dr. G. M. Harston 90- 8-82 Theft, 3. Committing a nuisance, 1. Creat- | Staff Paym. H. G. Wilson, R.N. ... 94-11=83 Mr. E. J. Grist...... 89- 1-88

> (34 entries), Tie for Cup. * Tie for Pool. The next competition for the Captain's ('up and May Cup will be held at Happy Valley from the 1st to 3rd December, 1906,

CHANESE STUDENT ZAKES POISON.

CHINESE DOCTOR'S CERTIFICATE USELESS.

At about half-past nine o'clock last night Young Woi Chuen, twenty-eight years of age, a stuffent of well-to-do parents, residing at No. 51, Gage Street, committed suicide, by taking an overdose of opium. He was discovered in his room by his family, who immediately summoned a Chinese doctor, who responded quickly, but notwithstanding that a stomach pump was put into use the man died some minutes later. The police were called in and the body removed to the morgue. His personal effects were searched and several, letters, addressed to hi family, were found. In these the deceased spoke of committing suicide. He complained of being ill and that his sufferings were such that death was preferable to anything else. He wanted relief, and that could only be obtained in death The deceased man's family, who are greatly grieved over the affair, did not want a postmortem examination.

Mr. Wei On, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes at Master, appeared before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Magistracy this morning, and begge for that privilege. He said that the Chinese doctor, who attended to deceased, and who held foreign diplomas, could testify that th man died from opium poisoning and that past-morten was unnecessary.

His Worship said that he could not accen the certificate of a native physician, and directed Mr. Wei On to Dr. C. M. Heanley, medical officer in charge of public mortuaries. If the latter gentleman, concluded the Court, was willing to endorse the certificate given by the Chinese doctor then the matter was settled. Mr. Wei On said he would see Dr. Heanley

and left the Court We understand this afternoon that D Heanley has sent in his report, and he certifies that death was due to opium poisoning.

> MARINE COURT. OBSTRUCTIVE JUNKMEN.

At the Marine Court, before Lieut, C. W. Beckwith, R.N., Marine Magistrate, Mr. L. Cooke, superintendent in charge of the work of salving junks and boats sunken in the harboor, and clearing the fairways, charged three owners of fishing junks with wilfully disobeying the lawful orders of the Harbour Master, in the waters of the harbour on the 13th

The prosecutor stated that he was emharbour. He was working at a sunken junk near Jardine's buoy yesterday when the three defendants came to where plaintiff's men were engaged, and placed their boats so close to where the operations, were proceeding as to prevent his men from getting the sunken jun to position for taising. Plaintiff explained to them that he was working under the orders of the Harbour Department, and that they must, go away 'at once, as' if' they did not, they would be reported to the Harbour Master They refused to move away, and so plaintiff made an official report against them, and Boarding Officer went out and told them to g away, but they still refused to do so. account of the obstruction caused by thes men's boats in the vicinity, two of complainant junks were put out of business, thus causing great delay in the work of clearing the harbour The Boarding Officer corroborated the above.

The first defendant, the master of the junk No. 5739, H. said he did not stop in the way where complainant was working on the sunken junk, but he did keep out of his way. The second defendant said he was master

junk No. 19578 H. He did not interfere with complainant's work on the junk. He did not go away when he was told to do so because the other defendants told him not to. The third defendant, master of junk No.

16349 H, said he did not obey the order to go away as the first defendant, Li Soi, told him not to do so, but to stay where he was. His Honour said, having gone fully into the evidence against the three defendants, he found that the first defendant, Li Soi, had disobeyed his lawful orders, after being twice warned; once by his own Boarding officer; and that h

His Honour sentenced the first defendant, Li Soi, to pay a fine of \$30, or in default undergo six weeks' imprisonment. The other two were discharged.

PIG'S FOOT IN COURT.

SAILOR CHARGED WITH THEFT.

 A well choked slice of pig's foot, wrapped. a bit of brown paper and nicely tied wit string, which made the mouths of many water in Court, while a few had to turn their head away from loo ing at it, was the subject of some discussion at the Police Court this morn-

James Hill, eighteen years old, of th Sailors' Home, was charged with stealing the pig's foot from a pork butcher's shop, at No. 84, Des Vieux Road Central,

 When the case was called on Inspector Ritchie said that he did not believe Hill meant shop window—pure and simple mischievousn is, he thought. " "Did you steal the pig's foot?" asked Mr.

Defendant denied swiping the pig's foot. The burcher—the complainant - said that accused and two other Europeans walked up to his stall yesterday. Defendant picked up the

pig's foot, which was on his chopping board, placed it in his pocket, and proceeded to wall away. He (witness) ran out and gave him in "I did not take the pig's foot, your Worship," said defendant. "I and two friends were passing this man's stall yesterday. He suddenly the Oriental Sugar Refining Company, has rushed out of his shop, and commenced search ing me. I told him to leave off. He would

not, so I lets out and knocks him down." "Have you got any money?" asked the Court "I have not, but I am going to sign on a ship to-day, your Worship,"

"What ship?" queried his Worship. "The Eclipse," answered accused." "Have you been promised the job?"

"Well, no," spid accused, "but the shipping master said that Pritishers always have first chance when there is a vacancy goin'. There Formosa for raising sugar-cane. Crude sugar is a vacancy on this sailing ship and I was told and raw material will be supplied to the sugarthat I will sign on to-day as she sails tomorrow."

s it the Court, addressing Inspector Ritchie, who was looking after the pig's foot, "and find out if he really is going to sign on. If that is spect of the new company is considered very the case release him, if not bring him back promising. It is stated that the scheme is suphere to-morrow."

officer, inwardly hoping he would get the job.

THE FAMINE IN KLANGPEH

To the Editor of the "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS,"

Sir, -The North of our Province is suffering from a terrible famine. The floods caused by the recent rains (such floods surpassing all former records) far from being on the wane, are increasing daily. It is not the tidal-wave of an hour's duration, pussing over the desolate country, but a continual ebb-tide for the last three months; and, since the Autumnal equinox, we have had seven days of heavy rains. . I he old-fashioned system of dykes, more or less parallel, constructed to check the overflowing of the Hoangho, has turned the country into so many basins, as it were, with no outlet, which have become lakes. For the last fifty years the Hoangho has been altering its course, thereby depositing its rich and abundant alluvium elsewhere, and changing therefore the coasequent triffic, which after all afforded the natives a little commerce, keeping them relat /ely thrif y. In olden times the agriculture carried on in the former bed and in the adjoining plains of the Hoangho compensated the inhabitants to a cortain degree, yet barely procured themsufficient food for an ever-increasing population. For hundreds of years the old system has been allowed to have its own way. and when famine follows drought and flood the poor people have only to choose between certain death and flight to another district less unfortunate.

In Northern Kiangsu rice is not cultivated; the people live on com, serghum and millet grass, a substantial food which gives to our prasants a vigorous strength and activity quite unknown among the Southern races. Sweet potatoes (the poor man's bread) are reared, also beaus, sesame, earthnut's and opium, but micre for exportation than for personal usage. The above products are taken to the Grand Canal where large bonts come to exchange them at Tsinking for British or American cotton, for the soil here is too sandy for the growth of cotton, and all clothing comes in the form of raw material.

The five broad roads which furrowed the plain in every direction have disappeared under water. The carmen are all starving, and the ne sants are selling their oxen and mules to the inhabitants of Chilli and the environs. "Empty granaries, fields under water, house

in ruins, what is to be done? Those who have a little grain or money in reserve try to struggle on; they remain, and rebuild part of their hovels buoying up their hopes for a better spring. Whether they stay or whether they go. it a I comes to the same thing, they are already too weak to resist the tortures of hunger. The young and the strong gather their little all, and pile it on to a wheelbarrow, generally a straw mai, a saucepan, a basket, and a ployed by the Harbour Office, and was engaged few rags. The father all out of breath to raise various obstruction; sunk in the pushes the wheelbarrow; the eldest son. emaciated, and scarcely clothed, pulls in front behind comes the mother with a nursling in her arms, and two or three other children dragging on in the rear, crying or amusing themselves as the case may be. And it is by hundreds that I meet such on the roads of

> Hsincholu Among the workmen, the masons and care penters only can obtain in work. They are wanted everywhere in town and in country, for so per cent of the houses are in ruins. They naturally profit hereby to raise their prices, l'as in ordinary times 120 to 150 cash per day is the general tariff. As for the carpenters they have found a new opening not in building for who builds under present circumstances? They have become calkers. Villages being surrounded by water are turned into islands, fields are now labes; roads are rivers; therefore anyone wishing for dry shod communication are ordering boats big and small and of every description. The carpenters and joiners and comparatively scarce seeing all the work ready for them. And all this time in presence of such a terrible situation what are the mandarins doing?

> Their first and greatest occupation is to exact taxes. That is the surest part of their revenue and in canvassing for their lucrative positions the possible taxes with their future percentage was all they thought of for cared about. To any authority coming to tell them that the harvests have been exceptionally bad or altogether lost, they turn a deaf car, and answer by assuring them that the preceding harvest was a good one, that at least a third or fourth part of the bad harvest was saved, etc., etc.

> They also try to fill the public granaries, but how? There is no grain here and the neighbouring provinces have sent out an edict forbidding the exportation of corp. However, there are some few mandarins who are good and kindly disposed, and they are foreseeing troubles of another kind. Already many armed bands are overunning the country, borrowing or taking whatever comes in their way from live cattle to old clothes. Those natives who are well to do forsake the country, to settle in town, but others who cannot leave their farms seek protection from the magistrate againstthese wanderers and brigands.

> For consolation, the mandarins are selling old guns of 1850 A.D. at five taels apiece to the chief gentry of the district, wherewith, our peasants themselves will carry out all necessary arrangements for self-delence; providing those very guas-do not fall into the hands of the brigands, who might use their against the very mandarins from whom they were bought.

This is our present situation which is far from being comfortable. Are there no means by which a few persons, with clever brains. stout hearts, and able bodies, or ample fortune could come to the rescue of so much misfortune, and prevent great calamities? About a dozen Catholic misssionaries, with twenty to steal the pig's foot when he took it from the thousand or more Christians are struggling the scourge. It is not only for their own flock that they wish to-avert the danger, but for thousands of human beings threatened with death from hanger and cold during the approaching winter, which promises to be far from mild.

> LEOPOLD CSAIN (GAIN), S. J. Hsinchoulu, October 3.

NUGAR REFINING IN FORMOSA. A NATIONAL WORK.

The prospectus of the Toyo Seito Kaisha, or been published, and the shares are now on the market. The total number of shares offered is 100,000, of which 75,000 are now on the mayket, the subscription list closing on the roth instant, in Osaka the Konoike, Naniwa, Yamaguchi, Dai-san and Taiwan Banks receive subscriptions. The promoters of the company number over 160, including capitalists in Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka, Kobe and other places. The business of the new company is to purchase about 5,000 cho of land in refining companies, to check the import of crude sugar from Java. The total consumption "Lake him down to ithe shipping master," in Japan of crude sugar a year is said to be 3,00 ,000 piculs, against which Formosa produces only about 1,000,000 piculs, so the proported by Count Matsuka and Court Okuma Hill left the Court, eyeing the cause of the | who hold that the concern is in the nature of a trouble—the pig's foot—in company with an | national work which will assist the development of the resources of Formosa,

BANKRUPICY

CHANG SHAN KOO'S AFFAIRS.

At the Supreme Court this morning, before his Honour the Chief Justice, presiding in Bankrupicy Jurisdiction, the matter of Chang Shan Koo, ex parte Sum Che Chuen, adjourned from last Thursday week, was again called on.

Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. R. F. C. Master, of Messrs, Johnson, stokes and Master and Mr. F. X. d'Almada e Castro, appeared for the majority of the creditors, Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr. H. W. Looker, and Mr. D. V. Steavenson, of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon, appeared for the trustee. Mr. A. R. Lowe, while, Mr F. Paget Hett, of Messis, Brutton and Helt, watched the proceedings on behalf of two of the creditors,

Sir Henry Berkeley, addressing the Court, moved that the motion of his learned friend be again postponed, or altogether expunged from the file. A great point, had been made about the scheme of composition" laid before the creditors, and which, it was said, failed because Ho Tung voted against it. As a matter of fact the trustee believed; and some of the creditors believed, that that scheme of composition was a bogus one.

Mr. Slade: My learned friend is not----Sir Henry: I want to know for whom my learned friend is appearing. He is not appearing for Ho tung, and he is not for the debtor. Mr. Slade: Had the trustee done his duty would have appeared for him, but I was

forced to appear for creditors. Sir Henry: I want to know the names of those creditors. I am entitled to have their

Mr. Slade: Well, you can have them all in time, but I have not got a list here.

Sir Henry: I want the names of those creditfors for whom my learned friend is appearing, for if the solicitors have placed them wrongly on the file they will have to pay the gosts. His Honour: Oh, yes! we must have the

Mr. Slade: Very well, my Lord; I find we have a list here. They are as follows: 'Chun Hang King, Shum Che Chuen, the petitioning creditor, A. F. de L. Soures, Li Sin, Li Chun, and Li San Chuen, (the last' three represented by Ho Luk Tun) and Chon Hok Ting.

Sir Henry: Ho Luk Tun had no proxy when he represented the three Li's at the meeting of the creditors. I have a preliminary objection to make to this appearance, for, as stated in the motion I filed to expunge the proofs of creditors' claims, those creditors are now asking the Court to do the very extraordinary thing of rescinding its own order. Who are these persons who are now asking for this order to be rescinded? They are recalcutant creditors who have refused or neglected to come before the trustee and help him in the matter of disentangling the debtor's affairs, by proving their claims, and furnishing him with information

regarding those affairs, Mr. Slade: This as not a preliminary objection; it is going into the motion.

Sir Henry: Oh; yes! it is a preliminary objection, for it goes to prove that the men coming here are discredited, and have no locus standi in this Court. They cannot appear in Court qua creditors, for they are represented by the trustee, body, soul and property.

Considerable discussion here followed between Sir Henry Berkeley and Mr. Slade, and then his Honour, addressing Mr. Slade, said he did not see how he could appear for the debtor as well as the creditors.

Mr. Slade.; That, my 1 ord, the motion will show. I submit that my anotion, which was set for two weeks ago, should take precedence. and be heard first. His Honeur: Yes, I think the motion should

come first, and the objections can be heard afterwards. "Further discussion and argument hereupon followed and then Sir Henry said: Who is this

petitioning creditor? He is a friendly creditorand holds an anomillous position on that account, and he has no standing here. Mr. Slade: I should like to know for whom

it is my learned friend appears?

Sir Henry: I appear for the trustee. His Honour: The question is whether the

debtor could apply by motion. Sir Henry: Certainly. They have to prove that the debtor became a bankrupt because Ho Tung voted against the proposed scheme of composition. As a matter of fact it was no so-it was because the majority of the cred itors voted for an impossible scheme.

This led to considerable further argument and then the question of who was to be liable for the costs arose.

Sir Henry: If the debtor fails on his motion we must have it understood that the costs are to be a charge on the estate.

His Honour: I should think the question of costs will depend upon whether the motion is lost or not, as to who pays the costs, Mr. Slade: My learned friend has been

"hoist on his own petard," and is now beginning to see it! If the old decree were allowed to stand Ho Tung would take the whole of the 'estate, and there would be nothing left for anybody clsc.

His Honour: Your point then is that having voted against the proposed scheme of composition, and having declared and proved his claim at \$30,000, he cannot now be allowed by the Court to amend that statement of claim—that the Court has no power to permit him to do

Mr. Slade: There is no rule in the Bankruptcy Ordinance, my Lord.

Sir Henry: No rule is required to permit the Court, or any one; to do right.

Again considerable discussion followed, showing that on account of the proof of Ho Tung's claim against the bankrupt as being \$30,000, and his having voted against 'the proposed scheme of composition it was his vote that annihilated it, as it put the value of the debts due to those opposing as far greater than that of the debts due to the supporters, which would not have been the case if they had been proved at \$11,000 instead of \$30,000, as was now sought to be done. It was further considered that bankrupt had a considerable amount of property hidden away, which would be lost to the creditors if the composition

had been carried through. Considerable argument along the same lines occupied the Court during the afternoon, and the matter was adjourned until next Thursday.

An eighteen-year-old diver allowed his temper at 11.30 o'clock on Saturday night to visit a hours and would have waited longer had he him and he went about to demolish the building. No notice was taken of the trate man of the flat below raised a row and to settle | officials to see that the sum granted is rightly matters'the young spark was given in charge. I used and only for the purpose which is meant My was fined \$1.

THE DAIRY FARM COMPANY, LIMITAB.

The report for presentation to shareholders at the tenth ordinary yearly meeting, to be held at the Company's Depot, 2 Lower Albert Road, on-Monday, the 19th inst, at '11 a.m., is as

The directors herewith present to the shareholders a statement of the Company's accounts for the year ended jist July, 1956.

The profit for the year, after writing off \$13,334.85 for depreciation and bad debts, and providing for directors' and auditor's fees. amounts to \$60,055.960 from which it is proposed to pay a dividend of one dollar and thirty cents per share, absorbing \$32,500; to transfer to cattle reserve \$25,000, and carry forward \$2,5\$5.96.

Directors.-The Hon. Mr. Edward Osborne and Dr. Noble retire by rotation but are eligible for re-election.

Auditor.-The annexed accounts have been audited by Mr. W. Hutton Lotts who offers himself for re-election at this meeting. EDWARD OSBORNE.

Chairman.

BALANCE SHEET, 31ST JULY, 1905. Liabilities.

Capital.-25,00 i shares @ \$7.00 each, \$187.500

Less \$1 50 per share not called up. 37,500 #<u>----\$1(0.000.00</u>° Caule Reserve Dividends uncollected Accounts payable Balance of profit and loss alc.... _65₁055.96

\$257,234.12 . Assels. Cattle \$57.233.41 Buildings and property...\$48,969.47 Less written off ... 8,969 47 Furniture, machinery and store Less written off ... 2,427.00

Cash in hand and at Bank Share investments and mortgages... 49,450.00 Less written off 1.000.00 4,000,00 / counts receivable

Stocks on hand \$257,234.12 PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNTS

July 31st, 1906. To directors' and auditor's fees \$ 2.700.00 To repairs and renewals 3.554.70 To written off:---Buildings8.969.47

- 60,055.96

\$79,645.51

Aug. 1st, 1955, July 31st 19:6. By balance from last year,... 2,864.34 By scrip fees To balance of working account 73,980.78

\$79,645.5 S. A. SETH, Secretary.

STEALING A BICYCLE. SAILOR CHARGED WITH THEFT.

esch inst. The little outing that Mr. A. E. Moy Hing had yesferday did not end well for some one stole his bicycle. May Hing, who resides at No. 1 12, Humphreys' Avenue, Kowloon, came over to ride to West Point. When he got as far as Western Street the machine broke down. He for the house. Before leaving the b-cycle at | department. It is understood t at the matter the foot of the staircase to enter the house has been taken into the consideration of the Hing took the precaution to remove the bicycle | Board of Re-organization. chain and unscrew the back wheel tyre tube so as to be sure that it would be there when he came down. He was not long with his friend when a sailor, leaving the Sailors' Home, spied the boneshaker. Without satisfying himself that the machine was in a rideable condition, the sea dog picked up the machine and went down the road. In Queen's Road Central he ran up against Ser-

geant McLennan. " What are you going to do with that bike? asked the policeman of the sailor. "Goin' for a ride!" was the reply.

"But you can't ride that," observed the

policeman. "I am taking it to have the front wheel repaired," said the sailor.

he officer examined the machine and found that the front-wheel was all right. It was the back wheel that wanted repaired. Having his suspicions he took the sailor to the Central Station. There he gave his name as George Preston, A. B., and sailmaker, sailing ship I.F. Chapman. After some further questioning Preston confessed. He was hard up. He saw the machine near a doorstep and stole it. He could have sold it for ten dollars, but he thought that a bit too cheap, and was on his way to another shop when he was arrested. He was charged with "unlawful possession." An hour or two later Moy Hing called at the Central Station and reported that he had lost a bicycle. He identified the machine in the station as his property, and the charge against Preston was

altered to one of " larceny." He came before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Police Court this morning, and pleaded guilty to the charge. His Worship said he wanted to see the captain of the I. F. Chapman to know when his boat was sailing, before convicting Preston, and remanded the case until tomorrow to allow Inspector Warnack to produce

the skipper. THE TYPHOON. IMPERIAL BOUNTY.

The following decree was issued on the 9th

After having read the memorial presented to | bags from the centre were shifted till they us by Tsen Chuen-hauen, Viceroy of the Liang Kwang, by which we are informed of the calto take him out of bounds on Saturday night, amity which has befallen our people in the with the result that he appeared before Mr. C. A. | shape of a most destructive typhoon, all along D. Melbourne, at the Police Court, on Monday, the South China coast, including Hongkong, The young man went to No. 10, Yat On Lane | Canton and many other cities, and which has been the cause of many hundreds of our dear lady friend. On arrival there he was told that | subjects' death, our heart is filled with comthe lady was out. He said he would wait until | passion, and we send our sympathy to all those she returned. He remained for nearly two who have been in any way injured by this disaster and particularly to those who have been not heard the voice of the lady he had come to | deprived of relatives and friends. As an outsee in the next room. A fit of jealousy took | ward expression of our sorrow and compassion for their losses and sufferings, we order that co,000 tacks be taken out of the Kwangtung until he kicked over a bucket of water which ! Provincial Treasury to be distributed among leaked into the premises below. The occupiers | them, and in this, we must also command our | his officers and men are to be congratulated on

ALLEGED MANSLAUGHIER.

INDIAN WATCHMAN ARRESTED.

Gulam Sher, an Indian watchman, employed on the Kowloon-Canton Railway, line, was arrested yesterday and locked up at Yaumati Police Station on a charge of manslaughter. He was armigned before Mr. E. A. Hazeland, at the Magistracy this morning, by Inspector Macdonald. He pleaded "not guilty" to the dealer, residing at Muk Kung Ham, a village | head-not seriously-with a knife. not far from Sham-shui-po, was on his way to the Yaumati market. With him was a good, most of the other coolies employed under the sized boar. On the road he met Gulam Sher. | firemen are of different clans. On Tuesday who, as soon as he saw the boar, picked up a laitere out there was a row between the head handful of earth and threw it at the animal fireman and the coolies. The fireman had oc-The pig 'dealer felt hart at this, and told the | casion severely to admonish his underlings for Indiah not to do it again. Words were quitting work before the arrival of their reliefs. exchanged, and it was alleged the watchman went up to the Chinaman and punched him on the chest, followed by a blow on the stomach. The Chinaman immediately-collapsed. The alleged assault was witnessed by a number of coolies, who, on seeing the pig dealer fall, seized hold of the Indian and dragged him to Yaumati Police Station, where he was detained. " A policeman was despatched with an ambalance to bring the injured man to the Station, where he was temporarily treated. Before being sent to hospital. the man was seen to be sinking fast. He died an hour later, the result of a ruptured spleen. His "Worship, at the request of Inspector Macdonald, remanded the case for one week.

THE YUETHAN RAILWAY.

PROPOSED DIRECTOR "BLACK-BALLED." [From a Correspondent]

Canton, 13th November. Last week Mr. Lam Hok Kum called upon H. b. Viceroy Shum, and had a long interview with H.E., in the course of which he requested H.E. Shum to use his influence with the President and Board of Directors of the Yuet-han Railway Co., I d., to induce them to invite Mr. Cheung Pat Shi to join the Board of Directors of that company. HE. Shum agreed to do this, and forwarded a request to that effect to the Board. Upon receipt of II.E. Shum's despatch the President of the Company called a private meeting of the directors to consider whether the election of Mr. Cheung Pat Shi to their Board would be acceptable to them. The matter was discussed at the meeting called for the purpose when it was decided not to invite Mr. Cheung Pat Shi to join the Board of Directors, as they did not care to have him there. This decision was at once communicated to H E. Viceroy Shum, who, in a despatch to Mr. Lam Hok Kum, informed him that the Board of Orectors declined to invite Mr. Cheung Pat Shi to join them, as, he was reluctantly compelled to say, they preferred to do without him.

CHOW TUNG SHAN'S ESTATE. MORE FUNDS DISCOVEREDA

[From a Correspondent.]

Canton, 13th November. Tantai Lo Kwok Hi, of Yunnan, has sent one of his secretaries, named Li Chun, to per sonally convey to the Board of Re-organization (Sin Hao Ruk), a special despatch in which he states that Cheung Hing Liu has now in his custody \$270,000 or thereabouts, the property of Chow Tung Shan, while ano her \$50,000 or \$60,000 is deposited in cash, with various private Banks in Canton. All the deposit transactions between Cheung and Chow were carried out through Cheung's accountants, by name Young Shin Yuen and Pun King Shan Taotai Lo requested that the maiter of these deposits be investigated by the representatives of the Board of Re-organization, and Hongkong yesterday and went for a bicycle | that the funds be thereafter realized and handed over to the Native Customs Department, by way of re-imbursement for the embezz'ements knew a friend liging in the vicinity so be made I that have gone on for so many years in that

> FIRE ON THE "BARON *ARDROSSAN*." A NARROW ESCAPE.

On the 21st ultime, a fire broke out on the steamship *Baron Ardrosson* (Captain Kennedy for which the Nippon Yusen Kaisha are agents when on a voyage from Antwerp to Japan. lat, 12.05 deg. N., long. 117.32 deg. E., the vessel being about 2,200 miles from Yokohama in the China Sea, four days out from Singa-

".From the entry in the log book of the occur rence, given in the Japan Herald, it appears that at 1 p.m. on that day smoke was seen coming from the ventilators of No. 4 hatch, in which forty tons of dynamite were stowed. All hands were called to fire stations and the steam injector was got ready, the engines be ing stopped to prevent all draught. When the hatches were removed a volume of suffocating smoke poured up, appearing to come from the after end of the lower hold, where some hur died tons of fish manure were stowed with th dynamite. Work was begun in shifting the bags of manure, the suffocating smoke being kept under by playing water on the bags. about 3 pm, the smoke was sufficiently cleared to enable the work of shifting the bags to b renewed. Finally a body of red fire was reac ed, and with buckets going and shovels Jar, e quantity of it was passed over the side. All this was done up the side of the cases of dynamite, the me using planks for getting at the bags of manure, which were turned over with chain hooks. At 8 p.m. the captain shaped the vessel's course, for Manila. Meanwhile water was kept constantly playing on the manure and all hands were kept at work all night turning over and shifting the bags. By midnight all the red hot bags had been passed over the side.

At daylight on the following day (October 22nd) smoke was seen issuing from the starboard side and the heat in the hold became almost unbearable. Water was played into the hold till the smoke had abated, when the formed a dam and water was poured into the opening. When the water had filtered through the work of removing the bags was continued and all the burnt ones put over the side, those that could be saved being spread over the hold.

he temperature in the hold at one time reached for degrees. Work was continued up to noon, when the Captain satisfied himself he

to Yokohama was resumed at all speed. general cargo which the Captain reports as totally undamaged, although if the steam injector had been used and the hold closed and rendered air-tight, all the cargo in the hold would have suffered. Captain Kennedy and

which attended them.

"A DANGEROUS MAN."

COWARDLY ASSAULT AT QUARRY DAY.

Quarry Eny coolies are getting in front of the limelight nowadays. A. few days ago, a free-fight in the Shipyard was narrowly averted by the timely intervention of an Indian watchman, Yesterday afternoon, however there was no Indian watchman to act as peacemaker and a fight which occurred resulted in chatge. Shortly after three 'o'clock yesterday | the head fireman of the Taikoo Surar Refinery ifternoon a man named Ng Hing Fuk, a pig being seriously assaulted and stabbe I on the

The head fireman is a Bak-ka man, while The coolies were highly insulted and said they would "fix" the fireman. Yesterday afternoon after the day's work was over the insulted ones-numbering about ten men-waited the arrival of the head fireman outside the works, As soon as he appeared on the scene the coolies set upon him. While one held him by the queue the others landed out some terrible blows at the fireman who was soon knocked out. When he limped into Shau-ki-wan Police Station he was bleeding freely from a cut on the head. His wounds were attended to by the police, and a'ter a search two men were arrested and charged with assault. They were placed before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Police Court this morning. The complainant, whose head was in a bandage, and who found it diff cult to stand erect, owing to pain, which he said he felt all over, gave evidence, saying that the first defendant was the ring leader.

. 'He is a dangerous man,' said is Worship, addressing Inspector Robertson, in pronouncing sentence, "See that he is deported." The first defendant was fined \$15 and the second \$10. hey were also bound over in the sum of \$100 each to be of good behaviour for three months. "If you come up here again," concluded the Court, "I will not only fine you \$100, but wil l give vou stocks."

PIRACY ON THE WEST RIVER. DARING EXPLOITS.

[From Our Oven Correspondent.]

Wuchow, 10th November. Piracy is greatly on the increase in the West River. Do Sing, Takhing and Fong Chuen seem to be the headquarters of the pirate gangs. A number of petty piracies have lately occurred between Wuchow and Samshui, and not only have the usual methods been employed-viz, boarding a launch as passengers and then rising at a given signal, but also new and more daring methods are now in progress. A couple of steam launches have lately been pirated and the pirates got away with a good bit of booty; but last week the pirates user one of the launches they pirated to runidown other launches and succeeded in their designs. However, one launch, that of a Salt C mmissioner, put up a fight and laid out some of the pirates, but the rascals got away, and kidnapped the engineer (Ghinese) of the pirated launch. There are any amoust of gunbouts on the River, foreign and Chinese. The latter are good boats and well armed, but absolutely useless for the suppression of piracy, as the captains of these Chinese gunboats, instead of patrolling the various pairts of the River, congregate at some given spot, where they indulge in gambling. and have a general good time. There is only one solution for the suppression of piracy in this River and that is to have these Chinese gunboats captained by Europeans of the Cussoon have the river cleared of pirates. In the early days, when the West River was first opened, foreigners of the Custom's Service were and were successful—the majority of the men having had gold medals conferred on them by the then Canton Viceroy, for their efficient service in keeping the West River pirates inactive. A return to this former practice will be

CHINESE CRUSOES. CAST AWAY ON AN UNINHABITED ISLAND.

sure to bear good results and ought to be

.advocated.:

It is reported that the Nam Sung, which ar rived here on Friday (2nd inst.) from Hongkong, nicked up three emaciated Chinese coolies on a bamboo raft, says the Singapore Free Press. The men, who are very thin, state that about a month ago they sailed from Singapore in a junk, the persons on the craft numbering eight all told. Everything went well till their voyage had been a week in progress, and then one morning a terrible storm arose and their vessel was whirled before it like a cork. After driving before the gale for some hours, the junk suddenly went to pieces on a small islanand with good luck they all managed to get ashore though they were severely bruised and battered in the surf. When they recovered somewhat they explored the island which they found was uninhabited. For two weeks the eight men remained on the island eating shell-fish and drinking water caught in the crevices of rocks As no sail have in sight three of the most daring decided to build a raft and put to sea in the hop of drifting into the track of steamers. Wi the aid of their comrades the three adventurers built a raft out of giant bamboos which grein profusion on the island and with a stock of dried fish and little water put to sea one day amidst the farewell shouts of their less daring Leonirades. For six days the buoyant bamboo raft drifted steadily away from the island with out a single sail appearing on the horizon even and as their stock of foo l and water was done the men prepared to die. On the evening of the sixth day, however, smoke was seen on the horizon and then the hull of a large steamer rapidly came into view making right for the castaways. This vessel, as already said, proved to be the Nam Sang and the castaways were picked up and very kindly treated by their

The coolies state that they believe their five comrades on the lonely island to be still alive but they cannot give its position.

We are unable to obtain official confirmation of the above though the story was obtained from a reliable source. The local-Chines news paper Union e Tims has, however, published a story similar to this.

THE Jupan Chronicle says:-Thirteen new Yusen Kaisha. Of this number three are being built in England—two being vessels of 2,500 tons each, and the other of 2,000 tons. These had got to the seat of the fire, and the voyage | three are intended for the Shanghai line; and of 8,600 tons each and one of 6,500 tons—are system of the country. being built at the Mitsu Bishi Yard, Nagasaki. Of the hoats being built at the Kawasaki Yard, their courageous efforts in saving the property | European line. The vessels of 3,500 tors in | has been considerably relieved. The drain of

Yangtto service.

AN BNLIGHTENED OFFICIAL AND HIS GOOD ADVICE.

[From a Correspondent] Canton, 14th November. At the reception given some days ago at the Sun Wui Chamber of Commerce, in honour of H.E. Wu Ting Fa & at which over one thou sand representative officials and men hants were present, with Mr. ung Sai Ngam i the chair some very interesting speeches were made by the chairman and H.F. Wu Ting Fang. In introducing the guest of the evening the chairman said th t H.E. Wu, their compatitot, whom they had there assembled to honour, was a barrister-at-law, having been called to the Bar some years ago in London, and was the compiler of the new commer cial laws of China. At the present time the Government had under consideration the idea of becoming a constitutional government, and the people themselves were adopting very many reforms. He, the chairman, therefore, was going to ask H.E. Wu to be kind enough to give them the benefit of his great experience, and advise them as to their modus viver di. H.E. Wu then stood up on the platform, and addressing the company assembled said: We are people of the Middle Kingdom, and therefore we should not allow ourselves to make use of exaggerated language. We know that the Kingdom is poor and weak, because the people do not improve their ways, an adopt more modern methods, especially in trading. They don't understand that foreigners are very shrewd and careful, and look far ahead into the future, particularly in matters relating to manufacturing industrice. They not oul consider the question of home consumption, but also of the demands of foreign markets. They send their goods manufactured to foreign countries, and import in exchange the raw materials. In general business affairs we should endeavour to follow the example of Japan; we must not be idle, but patient and energetic like Western people. elthough but very few of us can afford to go abroad to be educated, still we must endeavour to induce students to study more modern books, and also, with that e d in view, establish more modern schools and colleges. As regards education, the student in Europe is not as the student in China. There they do not all hope to become officials, but desire to acquire a good general education, to enable them to start at an early date working for

themselves, so that they may become independent and enjoy liberty. As regards constitutional government, there must be nore educated people before it can be successfully established. Some years ago when America declared war against Spain, a wealthy citizen or New York raised and maintained a regiment of soldiers, at his own expense, for the honour of his country, and the people felt that 'even their sons were killed in the war they would gain a certain amount of glory as patriots. But in Constitutional Government, it was necessary that the House of Lords should be in accord with the House of Commons, for we would not like to see a Government in which one House obstructed the mode of administration introduced and advised by the other. wish you would all read more newspapers, so that you may learn about, and understand, all matters relating to foreign affairs, and I also hope you will all try to send your sons and younger brothers to school at as early an age as possible. Confucian teaching is good, but if any foreign system proves to be better, we must adopt it. I wish also to impress upon you that you should begin to give your sons and younger brothers all the teaching and instruction in your power, so as to prepare them, when the time comes, to be, if called upon, members of Parliament, which will go far to make thinese subjects honoured and respected, toms Service, who would do their duty and and which also will please and gratify me very much, as your compatitot.

Upon the conclusion of this peech the company applauded for a long time. Later on detatched for this work of clearing out pirates | there was a dinner party in the General Chamber of Commerce room, at which a very lars number were present, when the healths of His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of China, and of H.E. Wit were drunk with acclamation.

BANGKOK CURRENCY.

SHORTAGE OF THE COIN.

Says the Bangkak Times of the 26th ult The currency question is not yet finally solved, and at the present moment, we tre assured, the situation is becoming really difficult, Ticals are badly needed now that a good deal of paddy is coming down from up-country, but there is a genuine shortage of the coin. That shortage is caused by the smallness of the production at the Mint and by the large amount that has had to be shipped off to Puket. As a result of the present situation, some uncertainty is coming to be felt as to the future of the rical One rumour is that the Government will try to raise its selling price possibly to 15 6d.; and on the other hand, with the prospect of at best a 75 per cent, rice crop there is the possibility that the exchange value of the coin may go down. Naturally it will be much better for trade generally if the tical can be maintained practically at a fixed value, and the suggestion that the Treasury price may go to eighteen pence causes apprehension to the exporter. But the present shortage ought not to last much longer, and it is suggested that, to tide over the difficulty, the Government should give the Banks ticals from the reserve The suggestion will no doubt be considered as the rice trade will have difficulties enough apart from the currency one. In another article, on the 28th ult., the same

paper remarks: The British Consul, in the latest report issued by the Fereign Office on the trade of Bangkok, cordially approves of the proposal to introduce a gold coinage in Siam, and suggests in addition the introduction of a new silver coin of the value of half a tical. Singapore is taking a pr liminary step towards the introduction of a gold coinage, but there the question is complicated by the practical necessity of the gold coin being the sovereign, while the dollar stands at 28, 4d. In Siam, however, gold pieces of to and 20 ticals would be very convenient, and might possibly tend to check any tendency to increase the sell ing price of the tical. Mr. Lyle puts the rise in the exchange value of the tical to 18, 3d, as equivalent to a 71 per cent, charge against the exporter, and since that was written the tical has reached is. 4d. The local stores have now begun to allow a discount of 10 per cent. on their bills, but that has not affected the cost of labour and mw'material, while due note issteamers are now being built for the Nippon | taken in the report of the excessive competition among the chief exporters. It is true the pretent may not be a very happy moment to propose more work for the Mint, but that institution can of course be organised to do what five others, four of 3,500 tons each and two of is required of it, and the gold coinage seems The forepart of the hold was full of valuable | 8,600 tons each, are being built at the Kobe | the natural completion of the efforts that have Kawasaki Dockyard. Another five ships, four | been made to give stability to the monetary

two of 8,600 tons and four of the same tonnage | ADVICES have reached Tokio stating that the being built at Nagasaki, are intended for the stringency in the New York money-market entrusted to their charge and on the success the bands of the Kawasaki Yard are for the gold from London to the United States now thoms a very material decrease.

BANK, COMPRADORE CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

ALLEGED SYSTEMATIC SWINDLING AT KODE

On 5th nat., in the Kube Chiho Salbanaho, before Judge Hadano and two associate Judges, Pan I-chin, known as Pan Kong, formerly the Chinese compradord at the Kobe branch of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, was charged with embezzlement and fraud.

Messrs. Oishima and Ota, barristers of Kobe. and Mr. Yokoyama, a barrister of Osaka, conducted the defence.

The decision of the preliminary examination of the case is as follows:— '

-The defendant was engaged as compradore n May 1902 by the Chattered Bank of India. Australia and China, No. 26, Nariwa machi Kobe, and while thus employed he committed the following acts: -

1 -Between about May 1905 and September 4th of the same year he spent for his own putposes without the consent or permission of his employers the sum of Y65,734 28, which was

placed under his charge. 2 -The defendant was doing business with Chinese firm of the style of Fullising of Hok-Hing with the approval of Mr. John Adimson, manager of the bank, Taking advantage of the pronunciation of the tradename (Hu-Hsing or Hok Hing) of a friend of his named Yeh Shan-ling, and of the fact that Mr. Adamson did not read Chinese characters. the defendant conceived a device for defrauding the bank and caused Yeh Shao-ling to draw three bills for Y 10,000, Y 15,000 and Y20,000 respectively in the name of Hu-Hsing and presented the same to Mr. Adamson on August 1st, 8th and 12th, 1905, misrepresenting them as bills drawn by the firm of Fu-sing and fraudulently obtained a sum of Y41,131.25 for the bills from the bank. These facts are fully established by evidence, including the written complaint of the bank, and the statements of Mr. Adamson of the defendant, of witnesses Iwayada Seiji, a Chinese, and others who were examined at the Preliminary Court,

 The first act quoted renders the defendant liable to conviction under Article 315 of the Criminal Code: the second act comes under Article 300, and punishment should be meted nut according to Article too. The case is, therefore, submitted to public trial by the Court of Minor Crimes.

Procutator Morium stated the substance of the decision of the Preliminary Court, and requested the Court to examine the case.

In answer to the usual preliminary questions of the Court, the defendant stated that he was able to speak Japanese, and he therefore replied accordingly. He was engaged by the ban, as compradore. The business of the compradore was to manage all matters relating to the receipt and disbursement of money, his adthority being identical with that of the manager of a Japanese bank

On being asked whether he had embezzled a sum of Y65,734.28 out of the money belonging to the bank, the defendant replied he had spent (tsukatta) that sum on behalf of Sie Tongfang, a Chinese merchant, a friend of his. The Court: Is Sie Tong-fang a customer o

the bank?—Yes. Who discounted his bill?—I did.

Did you advance the sum?—Yes, I did so. Did the manager of the bank order you to do no more business with Sie Tong-fang?-Every day the manager instructed me to discontinue advancing money to certaincustomers.

This answer was not what was required by the Court, and defendant's knowledge of Japanese proved insufficient, and the Court interpreter was requisitioned. Through the interpreter, defendant replied that the manager did not, about the middle of May 1905, order him to stop the business with Sie Tong-lang. That business was continued after that time. Sie Tong-fang's Kobe office was a branch, and the head office was in Hongkong. No bills were drawn by him on a Chinese merchant in Kobe; they were all drawn on Chinese merchants in Hongkong. He advanced the money on his bills.

Y The Court: In advancing money on bills or discounting bills you used to do so with the approval of the manager in each case?—No. 1

Mr. Adamson testified that it was a rule for you to obtain his approval in each case?—My father was the compradore of the bank, and great confidence was reposed in him. succeeded to the position, and I used to do business according to my own judgment without obtaining the approval of the manager.

Did you misrepresent one Fu-Hsing, for another Fu-Hsing, who had transactions with the bank, taking advantage of the fact that the manager is ignorant of Chinese characters; and did you do business with the stranger Fu-Hsing?—No. I did not. The two firms are independent, and both had transactions with the bank. Eu-Psing, which is represented by Yeh Shao-ling, had an office at Ochi-Kaigan and was doing husiness of good standing.

Mr. Yokoyama stated that, according to defendant's contract with the bank, he had to pay compensation in the event of his spending money, and his action in spending money would not constitute any crime, Counsel quoted the terms of the contract.

Mr. tha stated that the total amount of the money spent by the defendant was Y106,864.53 and the defendant offered to repay Y13,200 by way of a compromise, but the negotiations in regard to that failed. The question at issue in the case, added counsel, was the nature of the duty and authority of the compradore, and to ascertain this question, he would apply to call two Chinese; the second compradore of the bank and a member of the Chinese Canton Club at Kaigan-dori, who could prove that the firm Fu-Hsing (said to be unknown to the bank) was doing business on a firm basis.

The Court granted the application, and proceedings were adjourned until the 26th instant. - Japan Chronicle.

THE NEW JAPANESE BUDGET.

COVERNMENT ECONOMY.

We (Japan Chronicle) learn from vernacular contemporaries that the estimates of all Government Departments for the next fiscal year have been sent in to the Finance Department, with the single exception of the estimate for the administration of Saghalien. This delay is due to the recently unsettled jurisdiction of the administration of the new territory. Now that it has been decided that the administration is to be under the control of the Home Department, the estimate will be submitted in a few days.

The total amount demanded by the various Departments, we understand, shows an increase of about Yroo,000,000 on the estimates for the present fiscal year. The available revenue. however, is unable to respond to so heavy a call, and the rinance Department has consequently reduced the amount to less than balf. A deficit is to be met by the surplus from last year's estimates, a surplus from the war fund, and the compensation for the maintenance of Russian prisoners, which is receivable from Russia. The Finance Department has firmly decided to avoid having recourse to any further

increase of taxation or issue of bonds.

OXPORD LOCAL HXAMINATIONS. [East Brothers. Witness was on the bridge at Dr. Geo. H. Bateson Wright, local/Secretary, has kindly communicated in us the following results of the Oxford Local Examinations held in. July last:-Boyt, Senior, Third Class, (I) Ezra, J. N. L. VA. Girls Preliminary, Third Class. "oard, D.E. Distinguished in Geography. PASS LIST. SENIOR. (D) Anderson, H., AA. (D) Thom, W., AA. (D) Crollus, L. A. S. - (Q) Cheung Ting-shang. (S)Chan Kwan-Inm, A.A. (D) Drude, W. A.A. (D) Siemasen, F. F., A.A. Over Are.. (s) Iso Shiu-chung (p) Ng Cheung-hau

(t) Liurel, L. (D) les S (1) Tsui Yan-sau, S. (K) Matthaev, H. W. (Q) Chung Sing-yow (J) Vieira, B. (b) ****ምሐክፍলላ ቦ (5) Tso Shiu-fan (o) Wong Testing (s) Wan Iu-shing PRELIMINARY. (o) Ng Ka-pui - o

(o) Mooney, R. L.

(j) de Graca Czorio,

C'(O), Pun Kwok cheung

(o) Robson, R. N.

(s) Chau Yung-win

(s) Wan Yik-shing

(n) Sinn W. (t) Marques, E. (j) O'Brien, P. 1) Sternberg M (Q) Chung Qui-sung

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A FASHIONABIR WEDDING.

FIGURIREDO-SILVA.

On Sunday last, November 11th, 1906, at the R. C. Cathedral at 3.30, p.m., the wedding took place between Mr. Manuel Augusto de Figueiredo and Miss Leonor Maria Romana da Silva, daughter of Mr. A. H., M. da Silva The occasion was a favourable one as the place was full of visitors of every nationality to witnes the Bazaar of St. Vincent de Paul, so that together with the guests (including many ladies) the ceremony was very interesting. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P.

de Gabardi. Mr. F., M. X. de Figueliedo was bestman. and Mr. Francisco B. d i Silva groomsman. Miss Maria Emilia de Figueiredo and Miss

The bride's dress was made by Madame Flint, of the City of Paris, being of white Liberty satin, trimmed with "maline" lace and applique frills and suching of chiffon, and with prange blossoms strewn a neglige.

Sylvia Majis Gomes were bridesmaids.

the bride carried a beautiful bouquet of white chrysanthemums, lilies and delibate ferns

by Mr. F. M. X. de Figueiredo.

decorated with flags, etc., the Portuguese and English flags being conspicuous at the entrance. The band of H.M.S. Isladem was specially

engaged for the reception One of the Star Ferryboats was specially | had been in typhoons before. On the 18th all engaged to convey the large number of guests. to Kowloon, Amongst them were the Right Rev. Bishop Pozzoni, Portuguese, Russian and Nicaraguan Consuls, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leiria, Mr. and Mrs. E. de Tarvalho, Mrs. Woodcock Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Alves, Mrs. M. V. de Higueiredo and the Misses J. M. E. de Carvalho,

Various prominent Chinese gentlemen, friends of Mr. A. H. M. da Silva, were unable to attend the reception, owing to the arrival of were present at the ceremby. The presents were numerous and valuable

The bride and bridegroom left for Macao by the Honam at 7 p.m. Dancing was kept up to 7.30 p.m.

> - ZHE S.S. " KINSHAN» COURT OF INQUIRY.

At the Marine Court this afternoon, an in quiry was held into the stranding of the s.s. Kinshan Captain J. J. Lossius, on the 18th September list.

The members constituting the Court were the following: Lieut. C. W. Beckwith, R.N., Marine Magistrate presiding, and with him Lieut. P. C. R. Boucher, R.N., H.M.S. King Alfred, Captain Beetham of s.s. Empress of India, Captain J. H. Park, s.s. Adana, sitting AS RESESSOIS.

The letter of Captain Johan Jacob Lossius, master of the s.s. Kinshan, applying for an inquiry to be held, was read by the President,

Court. Copies of Captain J. Lossius's letter

applying for this inquiry had been supplied to the certificated officers of the Klush in. The President's iid there were three points to

Point when he found the ship drifting in | hour.-Contributed. an easterly direction? (2) Did the master take every precaution having regard to the valuable lives and property under his charge, and (3) If she had both her anchors down and the engines going full speed, do you consider she would have taken the ground?

Captain Lossius said he left his wharf at 8.30 g.m. on the 11th September, with a very strong wind blowing. He managed to go on till he got to Capsimun Pass. There were constant squalls until he got to the East Brothers. The sea was running very high, and he want on passengers, and a Chinese crew of 100 fathoms of cable for each anchor. It was I ken place during the past five years, even to

about ten minutes to ten when he passed the the hours of senition and annihilation

the time. The wind was north when he anchored off Piler Toint. The vessel then felle off broadside on to the wind, and so he tried to get her round, hend to the wind, with his engines. He have in on his chain to try and bring her head up to wind. He got in about 30 fathoms of chain, and he could see that the vessel was dragging and drifting broadside on to the wind, head to southward, with 30 fathoms of cable on her anchor. He cleared the East phoons.

To Captain Beetham; When he had an Eastern Head Station: cho ed in other typhoons he dragged. He Sept the one anchor on the ground and only to fathems of cable out as he hoped to get her head to wind so as to keep her from rolling, meen, to express his Excellency's congratula-He did not let upo the other anchor because tions on the occasion of the birthday of H.M. she was broadside on to the winds and the King Edward the Seventh. gangways were broken up, and the vessel witgettilig flooded.

To Captain Beetham': If he had known that to Shangha'. the typhoon would tave been of such short duration he would have kept her going. To Captain Park: He had to fathoms out

when he took thể beach. her on that account to a certain extent un- | cotton yarn, manageable.

Samuel Bellsmith said he was chief officer of the s.s Kinshan. They left the wharf at 8.40 a.m. on the 18th inst, when the wind was blowing very hard from the westward, until he anchored at Piler Point. On the way to the Fairway they stopped to take the crew off a fishing junk: 7 fter that he was ongaged making everything ready for a typhoon. Just after passing the Capsimum Pass, and were getting near-the Brothers the master sent for him and s and he had changed his mind, and he, would not anchor at the Brothers, but, go to Piler Point. He went forward, at the captain's orders, who told him when he let go the port anchor he was to give her 45 fathoms. It was then very thick with blinding rain, and very heavy wind nearly ahead. He let go the port anchor, but there was such a strain on the cable that he had to ease away to 60 fathoms before he dared to put on the brakes. The

weather was so thick that he could not see the

head to south west, sail Reeping a great strain on the chain. The nature of the bottom, he would imagine, was mud. After anchoring until he took the ground, he lost sight of everything. There was a tremendous current, and he did not think the anchor ever got a hold of the bottom. She was dragging all the time. Just then he saw a juni founder with all hands, but they could do nothing to help her. The wind was then of such force that it blew the awning stanchions out of their sockets, and smashed all the gangways. He then got orders, by the second officer from the captain, to heave in at once, and he started to do so. After much difficulty he managed to heave in about 35 or 35 fathous of cable. The steamer was then rolling with a silver handle, the present of her god. I heavily. About quarter of an hour after this mother, Mrs. Sylvia Vandenberg dos Remer | he saw what he took to be the north point of Fast Brothers, very close, on the port how The speech for the occasion was delivered Alter passing the Brothers the second officer came and gave him another order from the The house of Mr. Da Silva was very well | captain to keep his auchor on the ground, and not heave in any more, or let her drag: Shortly after that he took the beach. The wind was at humeane force. He had been for four years trading in and out of Hongkong, and

> To Lieut: Boucher: He could not say how the engines were being worked as he was not on the bridge. He had no idea why he was told to stop heaving,

the posts were closed, and all ready for a

To Captain Beetham: He could have let go the anthor then. To To Lieut Boucher: If he had let slip his anchor he could not say if that would have brought the ship under control. If she had the new Victroy of Canton, but most of them | had both her anchors down, and all her chains out he thought she would still have dragged If they could have got her head on to the wind, with the aid of her steam, he thought her an chors might have held. It was, in his opinion a seamanlike proceeding to proceed to Piler Point when he got through Capsimun Pass and found the wind increasing, as it was the best thing to do, that being the best anchorage

within reach. The case was proceeding when over tepresentative left the Court.

GRASS FIRE IN KOWLOOM.

Another of those mysterious grass fires occurred last night, on the Kowloon slopes, of strike returned to work to lay having gained which the origin is so difficult to define, and three important points. The employers have which are usually attributed to the malice of lagreed to advance the wages of the men by some evilly-disposed persons. While this live cents perday. They will be allowed two latest fire was not a very big one it spread intervals of fifteen minutes each for meals. No along from a hollow in the hill top, in such a carpenter will be discharged from a job once peculiar manner as to elicit the remark from | that Job, has been started, and similarly no adwho then read the warrant constituting this an eye-witness that it looked like a gigantic ditions will be made to the staff of men fiery centipede.' Doubtless this conflagration | engaged at the outset. was due to the burning joss-papers being. carried by the strong wind blowing at the time on to the dry grass, which it speedily ignited, the flames spreading in a long zig-zag line. beconsidered by the Court: (1). Was the master | The fire broke out at about six o'clock and the silk being fine in quality and an abundant of the Kinskan justified in anchoring at Piler | continued burning for rather more than an

A CORRESPONDENT writes to point out the prices. frequent occurrence of grass fires on the slopes of the Kowloon hills, and mentions that another occurred at 6.30 p.m. on Monday. The point he makes is the 'peculiar appearance of these fires, as seen from the Hongkong side of the harbour, and states that that of last night had all the appearance of an immense fiery face, all the features being distinctly outlined, though this was the smallest and anchored at Piler oint. He had four fire that has taken place in those regions this European passengers and over 400 'native | year, the biggest blaze being one which oc. curred in October. He further states that the prison. It has therefore been decided to erect His draft was eight feet three inches alt, appearance of the fire was very weird, as seen a smaller structure, and to furnish it, with all and six feet seven inches forward. The ty- at this distance, as the "features of the flery | the most modern and up-to-date fittings," phoon signal was hoisted at the Harbour Office | face | gradually dis prented in the darkness as when he left. It was a b'ack drum which in- the fire spent itself for want of further fuel dicated that these was a typhoon east of the to feed upon, and went out. We compliment Colony. He carried two anchors, one weigh- our correspondent, as he furnishes us with ing 26 cwt and 19 the other. He had ninety dates and dis ensions of these fires which have

CANTON DAY BY DAY.

. FIRE INSURANCE CO.'S LOSSES

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 10th November. Reports to hand concerning the fire in Shan kee Street West, state that fully 200 buildings have been consumed by the flames, exclusive of the shanties too numerous to mention. With Brothers, still keeping his anchor on the the exception of a tew large business places, ground, it was impossible to say what all the houses of ill-fame, restaurants and time that was. The wind was from the west, others were uninsured. The total amount of and after clearing the Brothers the wind shifted insurance of the destroyed buildings covered to south west. He then managed by is estimated at about \$250,000. The principal working his engines to get her stern to the insurance companies concerned are representwind. At five minutes past eleven o'clock he ed by Messrs. Reuter, Brockelmann & Co., took the beach. He saw the whole of the Messrs. Meyerink & Co. and the Mitsui Bus-Brothers as, he passed very close, he wind san Kaisha's agencies. Another report of thim to write to his firm, saying that he would was blowing at hurricane strength. When he ideath is to hand. Whilst an eating house was passed the Brothers he was trying to get inside in filmes, a man, who was lending help, was them to anchor in shelter. From the time of seen to rush into this building, and was prohis passing the North point of the Brothers bably overcome by the smoke and was killed | tunity to effect his escape again. Being chainuntil he took the ground it was about twenty by the falling in of the walls. The Head Po- ed for so long he was unable to walk, so minutes. When he went ashore the 'wind lice Station of the western district was half he got a chair to take him home. was about South, still at hurricane force. Wit- demolished. In escorting the prisoners, who ness had been trading in these waters for ten were confined there on different charges, one years. He had been caught in several ty- of the criminals escaped into the crowd, but was eventually captured and brought to the

OFFICIAL AMENITIES. Yesterday, H.E. Viceroy Shum sent Taotai Ko, to call at the British Consulate at the Sha-

DEPARTURE OF VICEROY SHUM. H.E. Viceroy Shum has decided to leave To Lieut. Hougher: When he left Hongkong | Canton next Monday, or Tuesday per, C. M. S. he did not think he would, get a typhoon, but N. Coy.'s s.s. Anping with his official deteronly a strong gale, because his glass was still His personal luggage is not numerous and he intends only to take a few officers with

The Sin Hau Kuk of Canton (Re-organisation Department) has telegraphed to the head office of the China Merchants : team Navigation Company at Shanghai, to charter the steamer Amping To the Court: He had his engines going all for his Excellency Viceroy Shum, direct from the time. He did not give her all her chain | Canton to Shanghai, without touching at because he wanted to get inside the Brothers. Hongkong and other ports. The only cargo She was broadside on to the sea, and that made I this steamer will carry will consist solely of

MORE FIRES.

Canton, 12th November, Early yesterday morning at 5 o'clock a fire broke out near the wharf in the southern portion of the city. The fire originated in a bambooware shop and lasted until seven o'clock, during that time some five buildings were

About the same hour another outbreak occurred at Saikee in the western nortion of the city, destroying one building and damaging a building on both sides of the burnt out house. During the forenoon a slight conflagration started at Taipatpo, but it was got under control before any extensive damage was done

An attempt to set fire to a house occurred at Hing Loong Street, yesterday, this being the fourth time within the week, but was fortunately suppressed at once. It was ascertained that the house had been heavily insured. A bag of gunpowder was found on the bridge. The vesselseemed to swing with her premises. One of the inmates of the shop has been arrested and is to be dealt with THE NEW VICEROY.

It is reported that H.E. Viceroy Shumi to-day handed over his seal to the provincial Treasurer pending the arrival of the new Viceroy. He let his yamen this morning to take up his temporary residence at the Dutch Folly, until the arrival of the s.s. Auping.

All the different officials left here this morning for Whampon, to meet the new Viceroy who is expected to arrive some time to-day on board a Chinese gunboat.

A GOLD MINE. Gold has been discovered at Kwan Yin Hill outside the city, and Mr. Chang Pat Sze has communicated with the Board of Commerce on the fact. Two local merchants are at present floating a company to work the mine on trial and if gold is found in payable quantities. they will duly register the company at Peking in the Shangpu. The authorities here have received a telegram from the Shangpu inquiring whether this said site contains gold in payable quantities, and, if so, the Government intends to work it.

VICEROY CHOW FU. RECEPTION AT CANTON.

Canton, 13th November. 11.E. Viceroy Chow Fu, the new Viceroy, Inded, in Canton at five o'clock resterday, and immediately proceeded to Dutch Folly, to interview Viceroy Shum, who handed him the heal of office. (In landing at the wharves he was met by officials, who accompanied him to the Reception II II. Soldiers lined both sides of the street leading to the Reception Hall and presented arms as His Excellency passed in his chair. About seven o'clock the Viceroy proceeded to his yamen. He is accompanied by 40 officers and 120 bodyguards, as well as four deputies of foreign affairs, namely, Weiguans Shen, Ch'in, T'ang and Lo.

, VICEROY, SHUM. Viceroy Shum was accorded a grand fatewell in the Reception Hall, at the hands of officials, merchants, and scholars yesterday. He is expected to leave Canton to-day.

THE SHIP CARPENTER'S STRIKE.

'[From a' Correspondent.] 💎

Canton, 12th November. The ship carpenters who have been out on

BUCCESSFUL SILK CORP. .. The fifth silk crop passed without remark, but, the sixth and last of the season is now in the market and should prove most successful, he latest price quoted is \$1,000, which is the highest recorded this season. At that price there is a plentiful demand for first quality, the other grades being at proportionate

A NEW PRISON FOR CANTON.

The Pun Yu Magistrate had under conside ation the idea of building a ew gaol, on modern lines, and in the same style as that now in course of construction at Namhoi. Plans and estimates were prepared, and then it was found that there were not sufficient funds in the Treasury to permit of the building of an establishment as large as the new Namhoi

IMPORTANT INTERVIEW WITH VICEROY CHOW PU.

Canton, 15th inst. Yesterday forenoon Commander Chang Yuen Ko, paid a visit to H.E. Vicercy Chew

Fu at his yamen. He had a long interview with His Excellency, upon important questions concerning Canton military affairs. The interview lasted several hours.

DARING KIDNAPPERS.

In Honam, a certain man surnamed Fung was some time ago kidnapped by robbers, but fortunately effected his escape from their cus-Evidently the robbers decided to regain their capture for a few days ago whilst standing in front of the Loong Moo Temple here he was suddenly seized and forced into a same pan, which carried him off. On arriving a Shekcheng (outside Canton) the robbers forced him ashere at the point of a revolver; and wrapping a blanket round him they carried him off in a basket to a tempte where they chained and guarded him. The ruscals forced be released on payment of a ransom of \$6,000. But fortunitely the night before last, whilst the robbers were sound asleep, he took the oppor-DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.

. Yesterday about noon a daylight robbery was committed at Saikee Street in the western nottion of the city in the house of a man named Wong. Six robbers with revolvers entered the house and held up the inmates. The residents were forced into a room the door of which was then locked. The robbers rarsacked the building and departed with \$300 cash, pearly to the value of several hundred dollars and a large quantity of clothing. The matter his been reported to the police. THE YUET-HAN RAILWAY.

The Board of Commerce (Shanghai) has seet an official to Canton, to inquire and report on the working of Yuet-Ilan Railway Company The board thinks the company is not under proper management and is not giving the shareholders satisfaction.

> WUCHOW NOTES, BRITISH CONSUL TRANSFERRED.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Wuchow, 10th November. Mr. Pratt, British Consul at Wuchow, has been transferred to Tientsin, and is succeeded

by Mr. H. F. King.

The Wachow community celebrated the King's birthday, by playing a cricket match against H.M.S. Moorhen. The Moorhens had first knock, and made a poor, show against the bowling of our new Consul, Mr. King who got 8 wickets in quick time, all being clean bowled. Mr. Tilecot for the navy was the only successful batsman and knocked up 18 runs in attractive fashion. The Moorhin innings, closed for st runs. Mr. Ford, for the Wuchow team, also bowled well but the local fielding was slack, dwing to the fact that, though everyone who could play cricket here turned out, still only eight men could be mustered. The Wuchow team opened with Messrs, H. Clive and C. Koma roff, but a disastrous statt was made, Clive being clean bewled by Capt Vaughan in trying to swipe a straight ball, Mr. H. Arthur, the Hongkong interporter, now arrived on the scene, and a change was at once necessary in the fielding arrangements owing to arthur's scientific slogging. Mr Komaroff was also well set and punished the bowling severely, hitting the ball several times out of the ground. These two players curied the score to 97 and then both retired, Komaroff having 53 runs to his credit and Arthur 39, and both not out. Wuchow now declared their innings closed, and an adjournment was, made to the tea tables, where Mrs. King kindly dispensed the cheering cup, and saw that the guests had all they wanted. Mr. King attended to the other refreshments, and all had a jully time of it. Mr. and Mrs. King have already made themselves very popular here, and Wuchow congratulates itself on

> JAPAN AND THE UNITED STATES.

SITUATION AT SAN FRANCISCO UNCHANGED

the acquisition of the new British Consul,

There appears to be no change in the situation regarding the schools at San Francisco, Japanese children still being excluded. An American officer is reported as reviving the rumours of Japanese espionage in the Philippines, which seems to indicate that the anti-Japanese spirit is unfortunately being encour aged in some quarters.

A Washington message to the Atahi states that on Saturday Jast the American Methodist Mission published a notification taking exception to the existing legislation which restricts l'Asiatic linmigration into the 'United States, and also to the exclusion of Japanese children from the public schools. According to a telegram received by the

Japanese Government on Monday from M. Uyeno, lapanese Consul at San Francisco, the people of San Francisco lend no ear to the repeated protests of the Japanese Consul, and persist in their views. The Japanese children who were expelled from the schools have not yet been allowed to be reinstated. The San Francisco citizens declare that the cen tral covernment has no authority to interfere with the separation of Asiatic children from American in the schools, on the ground that the segregation is carried out on the strength of powers vested in the State. The boycott of the Japanese restaurants has been stopped, [but there are still, signs that the anti-Japanese feeling of the public in general still remains high. The Japanese Consul, in concert with Mr. Melcall, is taking all necessary measures to relieve the situation.

A Washington message to the Atahi states that Captain Aldrich, a nephew of Mr. Tafe, formerly an American military inspector in the Philippines, declares that the Japanese are constantly arriving in Luzon from Formosa. with the object of eventually occupying the Philippnes. On one occasion, states Captain Aldrich, he captured ten Japanese engineers, dressed in Filipino costume, and it was found that they had drawn detailed maps of various places in the interior, and had taken hundreds of I'photographs. The leader of this party was an army captain named Yamamoto, who boasted that the Japanese were in possession of more accurate maps of Luzon than were held by the Americans.

The political committee of the constitutional Association hold a meeting at Tokyo on Monday, when Mr. Matsumoto Kunpei declared his views on the anti-Japanese movement in San Francisco. The me bers of the association decided to consider the question at their next teling. The views of Mr. Matsumota have not yet been published ...

A Wathington dispatch received by the Asahi states that two gaspipe cleaners have been arieste i by the police on a suspicion of being the perpetrators of the murder of the manager of the Kimmon Bank in San Francisco,- apan Chronicle

A MARRIAGE has been arranged and will shortly take place, between Lieut. H.E. Stanger Leather, I.M.S., 119th Infantry, and Miss Minnie Charlotte Anderson, the guest of whom it hopes to rival. Minjor and Mrs. Chitty, of the rigth Infantry, stationed at Kowloon.

THE SHANGHAL DOCK AND ENGINBERING CO., LD; AN ILL-STARRED PROJECT, "

The article referred to by " a Shipping Man" in our Saturday's issue appears in the China Garette of 31st ult., and is as follows :of the local Dock Company to be held to-morrow is of interest only to the shareholders concer ed. Its decision largely concerns Shanghai as a whole, because though it is temporarily under a heavy cloud, there is no doubt that the shipbuilding industry, if only properly managed, ought to be one of the most paying dustries in the place. It would be so to day now been driven away, but without such charges the dividends demanded by the jobbers cou'd not be maintained. It is therefore not out of place, if we venture

to offer a few remarks, from an absolutely disinterested standpoint, upon the scheme which is to be brought forward at to-morrow's meet-

It is an unfortunate coincidence, that on the very day the unfortunate owners of the oldest to meet to be asked to sanction the sale of most valuable portion of their property for want of remunerative employment, a trivial effshoot of the parent concern is meeting its happy shareholders with a proposal to increase its capital by twenty per centl

Let us now submit the proposal's before the shareholders in the Shanghai Dock and Engincering Co., Ld., better known in more prosperous times as Farchams, to a brief analysis.

In the first circular issued with the hope of inducing the off-deluded shareholders to part with their property on easy terms to convent it into a what f and godown concern, the shareholders were offered :

"A Scrip in the new company in proportion to their holding of shares in the Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld. (one share of The 25-fully paid up-in the new company for each in the Shanghai Dock and Engineer-

ing Co), or "B. Cash in similar proportion." This latter looked alluring enough There is no doubt that in the unpleasant knowledge that the empty docks are not earns ing dividends some of the shareholders might be tempted to part with portion of their property for an immediate cash return, but we notice that in the final resolution to be submitted to the shareholders at to-morrow's meeting; offer "B" the one offering cash for the property discreetly and mysteriously disappears! The shareholders are therefore inerally offered a piece of paper, which the primoters say is worth Tls, 25, but which frour humble opinion is not worth 25 cen's, for a property upon which the bland promoters of this Beautiful project have the temerity to hope the public will have the courage to advance Tis + 200,000. But we have our doubts that any such sum in debentures can be raised upon a property because it has been h wked about for mosths without obtaining offers for anything like thes sum, or the Dock Company would have accepted it without hesitution. So that we have the shareholders, in

the first place, asked to part with their valuable property for a piece of paper, of a purely hypothetical value, in a concern that has yet to be formed and to show the raison detre for its existence. Because at this stage it is by no means proven, although owing to what we trust may prove to be merely temporary causes there may seem at the moment to be more imme diate sources of profit in storing unrealizable cargo in godowns in Shanghai than in building or repairing ships or in the legitimate business of wharfingers.

Let 'us see how the new whar company would stand if it ever succeeded in seeing

It would to commence with be owing the shareholders in the Dock Cov. Tls. 1,385,000. for which they would hold no security, because under the scheme the property which they parted with so readily would be pawned to the debensure-holders for Tls. 1,220,000. The latter sum is much in excess plany offers that have been received for the property, but that does not say that it is any hing like the true value of the property to the Dock Company shareholders, if their undertaking were properly managed and as fully occupied with work as it used to be before the fatal amalgamation scheme was parried out by which the public and the bona fide shareholders lost so much and Mr. Twentyman, and some of the wire-pullers behind the present coup, made millions.

Then supposing the scheme were put into operation upon a capital of Tis. 3,000,000 the frontage of the new wharf and godown would

1.1d Dock 265 feet (including a vast chasm). Pootung, half way to Woosung, 1,300 feet of ilob land.

Various correspondents have dilated upon the length of time it would take to fill up the dock, and reclaims and build wharves and gofrom our experience, we think it safe to say that if it could be done in 21 to 3 years the have ever heard of in Shanghal.

The new company would in the end have. for a capital of Tls. 3,000,000 a wharfage of 205 feet at Shanghai and 1,300 feet, half way down to Woosung-on the Pootung side. Its chief competitor has only a capital of Tls.

3,20 ,000, but it has godowns and nearly two miles of what ide, rearly all highly developed Associated Wharves feet 2,500

Old Ningpo n Pootun . Tunkadoo , 3,400 Eastern und Wes-

with a most valuable frontage on Broadway of over 3,000 feet, against the proposed company's 260 feet! It is true the S. & H. Wharf Company has a debenture issue outstanding of Tls. 712,000, but it has, according to to-day's Share Report, at credit of Reserve and Working Account over Tis. 542,000, so that its actual combined capital at the moment stands only at some Tis. 400,000 more than that of the proposed company with its little 265 feat of frontage—one tenth of the S. & H. Wharf Company's accommodation-on the 'haughai side, and its 1,300 feet or about one-fifth of its frontage on the Pootung side, which is all It would have to earn dividends on for practically the same capital as the older company. It is clear that its earning capacity could never

building at a time when the cost of such work tion of the trade has always been carried in

is phenomenally high, while the other company's work was nearly all done when such work was comparatively cheap. Its godowns, besides, are constantly filled with goods, because of its immense wharf accommodation in the very centre of business districts, and because its largest customers are shareholders, who will undoubtedly stick to it despite all It would be idle to pretend that the meeting | legitimate or frivolous complaints of arbitrary and harsh dealing, unless some rival comes along to offer superior inducements to go elsewhere. This the proposed company would never be in a position to do. Yet, with all the advantages from its position,

the existing Wharf Company only yields a return of 7 per cent, to investors so that there is no fortune in remote prospect had the speculators and ring of unholy stock. for promoters of its new rival or margin lobbers, who with the aid of the now happily for giving superior inducements in order to departed Mr. Twentyman, unfortunately fasten. attract custom. It is not only the adjoining ed themselves upon the dock business some company whose competition the new comyears ago, and in their desire to fleece the pany would have to face, but that from the public never ceased their manipulations iill | China Yerchants, Carlowitz's (Yangtee Wharf they brought about the disastrous amalgamation & Godown Coy.) and Butterfield & Swire's of the three companies, whose healthy rivalry extensive what and godown property, of had kept all the yard's busy day and night, 2,500 feet frontage, which will be ready for whereas now as the result of that amalgamation, work long before the new concern could possigrass is growing in most of them. With the bly taket e field. All the big Blue Funnel undue inflation of the capital, came the and China Navigation Company's vessels will necessity to charge such exorbitant rates that patronise B. & S.'s whatves exclusively as soon most of the work which used to come here has as they are ready, while the Gernan vessels which have not their own whatves, go to the Yangise, From Japanese and Norwegians nothing need be expected and though we see the names of the agents of the P. & C. and French Mail Companies on the requisition calling the meeting, wedo not think it is meant to be inferred from this that either of these gentlemen intend to imply that they will try to. bind their companies to discharge their cargo halfway down to Woosung on the Pootung and largest docking company in the place are side, for if they did the shippers and consignees would very soon be heard from in no pleasant tones. It need no technical knowledge to see that the Old Dock wharf would be impossible for all such vessels as the P. & O. and M. M. steamers and there are great drawbacks to the proposed whatf so far down Postung side. It is a very serious thing to bring valuable cargo up in open boats from outside harbour limits at any time and even in good weather boats are constantly caught in squalls and lose or damage their cargo.

The new company's proposed wharf on the Poolung side would, moreover, be well outside harbour limits. Although the present Tunkadoo what is well up the river, it is inside harbour limits, a. d is in the centre of a very active business region, amongst the coasting and river steamers and opposite the native city and the French concession. The proposed new wharf is at the other end of the world, with nothing in sight but the Point and the Flour Mill and miles of empty river bank on the Pootung shore. Shippers of cargoos and consignees would surely protest if their cargo were landed there, thus entailing upon them a very considerable cost and risk in getting it up to Shanghai. The probabilities are the agents of any steamship company sending his vessels there would be very soon forced to withdraw his support. The proposed company, however, might undertake to low lighters to Shanghai for the six or seven intervening miles, but could only do so at very considerable cost and risk, as any man with practical knowledge of wharf business will understand. But we wonder if there is any. body connected with this wildcat project who knows anything of wharf business at all, or who or is able to calculate even remotely the possibilities of ever being able to repay in hard cash the deluded shareholders of the Dock Company, if they part with their property for what seems to us only a piece of worthless paper. No estimate whatever of profits are given? This is no doubt a wise omission.

We notice in the circulars sent out that the name of only one of the signatories to the requisition calling the meeting appears amongst the list of the proposed Committee to carry out the resolutions if they are carried, from which we may infer perhaps that it was the prospect of a cash return in lieu of the dwind. ling dividends from the Dock Company that first attracted many of those who signed the requisition which include several respected names, but we imagine that the sadly altered prospects now held out will affect their attitude towards the whole project. So much for the Dock shareholders' side of the question.

Now as to the public. Practically, the scheme amounts to this; the provisional directors in putting their proposition forward let the public into their confidence by giving them three figures to work upon, namely, Tie, 1,380,000, Tis. 1,220,0:0 and Tis. 400,000, total Tis, 3,000,000. On the basis of this meagre information the public is invited to accept the scheme without getting the slightest guidance as to how the promoters have calculated the current expenses and the eventual profits to be made. In other words, the public must enter upon the scheme blindfolded and trust entirely to the prophecy of the directors that the thing will pay. The project on the face of it bears the stamp of its predecessors, that is, a scheme started with the covert purpose of inflating the Dock shares in order to create a situation which will enable heavy holders of that stock to unload on a confiding public

BRITISH INTEREST IN MANCHURIA.

The arrival at Mukden of Mr. Harry R. Fulford, the British Consulat Newchwang, for the nurnoss of selecting a site for a British Consulate in the Settlement to be formed at the ancient -capital of the Manchus, coincides with other events, which predicate that recovery of trade downs upon the properties in question, and in Manchuria which has bren earnestly, anticipated since the termination of the war, but hitherto in vain. Yesterday's mail brought work would be done more quickly than any we from Tientsin the copy, published in the "China Times," of a letter addressed by the entire British mercantile community at Newchwang to Mr. Fulford, who had been instructed by H. M.'s Minister to ascertain "the wishes of the British mercantile community in regard to the desirability of an early acquisition of the new Concession on the north bank of the river Line near the Chinese Railway tation, negotiated for in the years 1898-1900." This site, and an, other adjoining acquired by the Japanese Government, were obtained after the establishment of the terminus of the Shanghaikwan rallway on that bank of the river. The trade of Newchwang, however, whilelt increased by leaps and bounds, has continued to centre on the Southern bank, and the peculiar political circumstances which obtained in 1898 have passed away. Considering those facts and also that to prece for this site on the northern bank might prejud cothe chances of securing more valuable tradin facilities on the Southern bank. the Newchwang merchants after discussing the metter in two largely-attended meetings came to the conclusion that "there is no urgent necessity to press for an early acquisition of the site referred to. " They rightly urged, however, that Grent Britain's lien, on the site should not be relinquished except for a satisfactory quid pro quo, and further put on record the following expressions of opinion: That the British Mercantile Community

seeks for no preferential position of trading facilities vis h vis other nationalities, but does be one-fifth of that of the other wharf company | most earnestly desire equal rights, position and opportunity, with all other nationalities at New-Morrover, the new company contemplates | chwang, to and from which Port a large proporproperty alone being estimated at well over I to run any risk of compromising themselves.

Taels 3,000,000. bank of the river Lia r for an International Settlement, to be controlled by national, not individual, representation.

"That it is most necessary the closest watch be kept at the present time upon the policy of other Powers with regard to any one, or more, of them, seeking to acquire a Corcession up ! on the south bank of the rver, the acquisition of which would undoubtedly place the nationals of such I ower, or Powers, in a considerably preferential position, and that all possible steps be taken to prevent the acquirement of any sych pational Concession or Concessions," The letter proceeds to point out the disadvan-

tages under which British merchants at Newchwang have been placed as the outcome of i terent events. The opening of railways in Manchuria is rapidly changing the trade loutes into this great and fertile region and the nationals of the countries conffolling those railways hold -a-«Immercial advantage "which cannot be I 'ava ded.' An additional reason is found, here, for lavouring the establishment at the likes airest on suspicion of his being the murport of one ofternational settle | ent rather than a series of national concessions, in, order that the terminus of the railway there might be equally accessible to all: Other disabilities under which Newchwing is labouring are enumerated as: "the evading of duties collectable by the Uninese Government on goods passing through the leased territory of Lino tung; and across the Northern boundaries of Manchure q and by preferential tailway rates." After prigring that stells be taken: " to restore the equalities implied to the Treaties, the mer chants conclude more hopefully. In spice of three wars in twelve years, the progress of trade in Mar churia has been truly phenomenal and it is generally recognized that this development is only in its infancy. Manchuria, offe's a exception ally promising field for British commercial enterprise, and British subjects resident in this port and already engaged in the trade feel confident that, granted equal opposionity and trading facilities, Great Britain can count

upon taking a leading part in the ever-increas-

ing trade of this great and fertile country the

area of which approximates to that of I rance

and Germany combined,'

Summed up in brief the British merchants of Newchwang ark no more than the equal opportunity which British merchants in China have ever been content to secure, and they do not express any grave doubt that it will be theirs again in Manchurja. Japan, which holds, by virtue of the war, the predominant power at present in the Southern provinces, 's fully pledged to achieve their restoration to China, with the corollary of the open-door to all nations. The railways under her direction cannot on that account be other than channels, for the conveyance of the produce and manufactures of the whole world. There will soon he relatively more "open ports" in Manchuria than in any other part of China and communication will be fullyrequal to those prevailing in China proper. Sir John Jordan, in the brief space since his arrival in Peking, has already shown, in several ways, his appreciation of the fact that British interest in China is first and foremost a trading interest, and that the opinions of the merchants, who have built up that trade are worthy of close consideration. After the handling by Sir John of the Customs question, his sending to Shanghai of the Commercial Attaché, and finally his direct consultation of the Newchwang business community, it must be evident that, if the views of the China merchants are not always to find direct acceptation, they will at least receive sympathetic attention and weight. +N. C. D. News.

MURDER OF A FOREIGNER IN PEKING.

P. and T. Times of the 4th inst :-"Peking, November 4th -Last night a foreigner was reported to have been murdered in body has been identified as that of a British subject named H. J. Pless, of the firm of H. Y. Stone & Co. and murderer is said to be a

"From another source it is learned Pless was shot by a Chinese, who has escaped; and that the body was buried vesterday."

As soon as the above information was received, the Daily News (Chefon) telegraphed to Peking for further details. The following telegram was received in reply last hight Peking, November 6 -- Harry Pless was

murdered by a coolid near the Hatamen, - There is scarcely, any motive for the crime except revenge as Pless' watch, and a sum of money were in his pockets when his body was

his friends.

foo. He lived here several times in recent

In the autumn of 1904 he went to South into unending nouble. Professor Tomizu Africa in the service of the Transvial im- strongly advises publicists to keep his view migration bureau, and as he was thoroughly well at heart. The other six professors are conversant with the Chinese language was a silent valuable assistant. He returned to Chefon last year, and remaining here a few months accepted a position with the British-American Tobacco Company and was engaged in travelling for that company between Hankow and Peking. About 5 months ago he left the tobacco company to engage in business for himself in Peking under the firm name of H. Y. Stone & Com-

When Pless first came to Chefoo he was in the Chinese maritime Customs service,

The following detailed account of the murder of Harry J. Pless is taken from the China

Further details as to the murder of Mr. Pless at Peking on Saturday night point to revenge on the part of a Chinese as the motive of the crime.

Mr Pless lived in a Chinese house, his own property, at Peking, and took his meals at the Hotel du Nord. He went to the hotel on Saturday night as usual, and after dinner a card party was arranged. Mr. Pless was playing when his own servant came in and said that he was wanted at a house a little distance away, where some one was waiting for him. He accordingly excused himself, stating that | companies are being formed in Yekohama and he would be back to rejoin his friends after a | Nagoya, and the incorporated company is taklittle while.

be the body of Plass. No one also was in found to be interior in quality,

British bottoms and where Bittish Companies ! sight, and all the houses in the neighbourhood]

"That strenuous efforts should be made in that life was extinct. Death appeared to have concert with the other Powers interested, been immediate. Two shots had been fired toward reserving the best site upon the south i one penetrating the jaw and passing out at the temple, while the other was embedded. The face was partly blackened with powder, innches of the hald,

The British consular officer at the Legation, Mr. Kirk, was informed, and took charge of were arrested and are kept in custody.

Suspicion does not rest, however, on the servants, but on a Chinese cholic who was employed at a house in the neighbourhood occupied by women of ill repute. here had been some trouble between the deceased and this man. and Pless had whopped the coolie, who lodged · complaint at the British c usular office. Mr. Kirk had sent form less and told him he had advised the Chinese that Pless could be sued for assault. Pless said he was willing to pay a imself at fault.

The cooling in question has, disappeared, learch has been made for him with a view to erer. The murder took place in a street under the Tartar City wall, not for from the Ha-Men. It seems clear that the message sent to Hers by his servant was a trick, successfully c. ried out in order to inveigle the victim into the spot where he met his death,

J.IPANESE IN SHN FRANCISCO.

REP RIRD SETTLEMENT OF THE SCHOOLS QUESTION.

CONTRADICTORY REPORTS.

A San Francisco message published apanese papers states that the question of the ex lusion of the Japanese children from th public schools in San Francisco is reported to have been settled. The settlement is mainly due t the carnest efforts of President Reosevelt. One hundred and three Japanese children are said to have been allowed to attend the schools together with American children from Wednesday morning, says the Japan Chronicle of aid inst.

The San Francisco Board of Education, contimues the message, after a discussion for hours of the question with Mr. etcalf, who had been sent from Washington, agreed to abide by the wishes of President Roosevelt to repeal the order for the expulsion from the schools of the Japanese children as demanded by the Japanese Ambassador, The Board of Education; however, maintain that they are quite entitled by virtue of the at the of the State of California to exclude all the Asiatic children from the

schools. the Mayor of San Francisco thanking, him and of the dispute.

ing settlements for retired Japanese settlers

the Pacific coast for the defence to the antiapanese movement. declaration against the conclusion of peace | ship companies who are engaged in the com-

The following telegram was published by the | the Japanese to reverse the situation in Cali- | probably te ain so. forma is to forcibly temmed the Americans loudly of a sense of justice is d. burnanity, and I tinued Mr. Tosa, is by no means an insignifiappeal to the conscience of the American cant factor in the encouragement of China the south-east district of the Tartar city. The people who profess to be proud of their trade. The fluctuations of silver are always Christian civilisation. A rejection by the influencing China trade good or bad. In 1902 Board of Education of the protest of Mr. Lyeno, lapanese Consul-General, would appear to it greatly recovered its price in 1904 it did not jojute the presuge of the Japanese Empire, lise above 28 pence. Since November last protests. These protests could be followed up | bourhood of 30 pence, but it has now risen by sending a strong squadron under Admiral above 32 pence. This has visibly increased l'ogo into the Golden Gate Bay for the the purchasing power of the natives and stimupurpose of making a demonstration. But such measures as these are not neces. Tosa concluded by urging that Japan should sary, in view of the fact that the anti-Japa- now take full advantage of this circumstance nese movement is nothing more than a conseque ce of the labour question in a comparatively small locality in America. The only course to be taken by the Japanese in egard to the question is to act under the strict guidance sof the min iple of justice, and do During the evening Pless was playing cards | everything to arouse a blic opinion and strive with friends when he was called out by a trick to induce the San Francisco authorities to message. He was never seen alive again by reconsider their action. Even the people who claim to be Christians'cannot remain unmoved Fecently Pless had trouble with a goolie when their personal interests appear to be whom he whipped. The coolie complained to | endangered. In such a case, the English the British legation and Pless, while denying he | French or Germans will not be less infuriated was in the wiong, agreed to pay damages to the ! than the Americans: Even a trivial difference, man. This man is now missing. The Chicese I when repeated, may result in irrecognitable and British authorities are investigating the discord. Anything which may lead to the distribute of the friendly relations existing Harry J. Pless was very well-known in Che- | between the two countries must be studiously avoided Any at empton the part of the Japanese years and was engaged in various commercial to arouse hostile feeling: a ainst America, and any retalistion is only to precipitate the nation.

> A San Francisco telegram dated the 1st inst, communicated to us by the Asahi, is to the eff et that Mr. Melcalf, Secretary of Commerce tunnel, the thrust shaft having broken. and labour, arrived there on that day and declased that the action of the Board of Education of allifornia is at variance with the provisions of the freaty between Japan and Americ i, which stipulates that all immunities and privileges granted to the people of the most favoured nations shall be extended to the Japanesc. No settlement was arrived at in regard to the schools question.

THE SUGAR INDUSTRY IN FORMOSA.

In reference to the sugar industry in Formosa, the Osaka Mainichi has an interesting article. Our vernacular contemporary observes that there are at present three sugar refining companies in Japan-the Tokio and Osaka Sugar Pefining Companies, which have recently been incorporated, and the Dairi Sugar Kefining Mill. In addition to these, two new sing steps for the establishment of a branch About 945 a Chinese policeman arrived at mill in Nagoya, so that the augar industry is the hotel and stated that a foreigner had been | steedily increasing. All these companies have shot. The policeman did not know who he to look to Java for crude sugar, In view of was. The card players went out to the place | this fact, the Government and the Formosan indicated, and there found Dr. I eck, of Tien- l'authorities have been putting forward efforts tein, who is staying at Mr. Wu Jim Pah'shouse | for the encouragement of the augar industry in lying on the ground, which they saw at once to of crude sugar produced in Formosa has been

and individuals possess extensive vested in- ; were closed, the inhabitants having been scaled from Java and replanted in Formosa with work a second time and again, in two days' terests, the value of British land and house; by the report of fire-arms and being unwilling very satisfactory results, crude sugar in time, reported temporary repairs had been Dr. eck on examination of the body found obtained. This has encouraged the formation as possible the course was again laid, for the increasing demand in Japan, to checking the importation of crude sugar, and also to developling the resources in the new territory. The dicating that the slute were fired within a few formation of such companies in Fomosa is carried out under advantageous circumstances, as substantial subsidies are granted to the fundustry by the Formosan Government in the body. All the servants of the deceased accordance with the Sugar industry Encouragement Regulations, in addition to a certain immunity in respect of the tax on sugar. This has led the Formosan Sugar Company to increase its capital from Yr.o., oco to Y5,000,000, and also the formation of the Oriental Sugar Manufacturi to Company, the shares of which are on the market, and of a company projected by Mesers, Asada and Ogawa, while the incorporated sugar refining companies of Osaka and Tokio, and the Dairi Sugar Refining Mill, have been encouraged to establish branch mills. tine if ordered to do so, but he did not think in Formosa. These new companies and mills | Press. will not only undertake to reclaim waste land and cultivate the sugar cane themselves but intend to buy up small sugar mills at present carried on by Chinese or foreigners with small capital of Y50,000 to Y300,000, Each of the new companies' mills anticipated the production of 120,000 to 130,000 casks of crude

sugar annually. Crude sugar at present consumed by the Tokio and Osaka Sugar Refining Companies and the Dairi Sugar Kefining Mill, amounts to about 250,000 piculs a month, and when the material required by the new companies now being formed in Nagoya and Yokohama is added, the total will be at least 260,000 piculs. Under these circumstances, even if all the new companies and mills projected in Formosa are put into full operation, they will scarcely be able to meet the demand for crude sugar in

In conclusion, the Osaka journal remarks that while it is maintained in Japan that too many sugar-refining companies are cropping up in Formosa their number is, as a matter of fact, too few, and it is urged that when experiments prove conclusively that crude sugar of good quality can be produced, the cultivation of the sugar cape must be encouraged and extended to the utmost .- Jupan Chronicle.

JAPAN-CHINA IRADE.

THE CAUSES OF PRESENT PROSPERITY

Mr. Tosa, Managin Director of the Hunan Steamship Con speaking recently with reference to the prosperous condition of the Japan-China trade, attributed it to the growth of the purchasing power amongst the Chinese people, chiefly brought about by the rise-in the price of silver and the lowering of shipping freight. President Roosevell has sent a telegram to Generally speaking, the economic conditions in China have been very favourable of late congratulating him on the amicable settlement | years, though the wnolesale minting of copper coin in order to relieve the financial pressure: A San Francisco dispatch published in the of certain localities has given an adverse effect lift states that further agitation have broken to a certain extent. The keen competition out in America, in connection with the anti- which is now going on between the Japanese Indinese movement in San Francisco. The and foreign steamship companies has resulted. agitators allege that the Japanese Government in a preat reduction of freight and passenger is buying extensive tracts of land in Texas, fares. The reason that the competition has Louisiana and California with a view to form- | not weakened the participants is because the reduction in freight and passage has resulted in a The Washington Government ridicules the al- urrat increase in the quantity of cargo and the legation, and declares that it is nothing more number of passengers, and thus the competitors than a ruse devised by the labour leaders on lare enabled to make good, to a large extent, what otherwise would be a tuinous, loss, The I lowering in height has again created an increas-It is inscreating to note that Professor ed demand for apanese articles in China, and Tomiza, one of the "Seven Professors," who | their export is rapidly increasing. However disdistingue hed themselves for their chauvinistic | tasteful the situation may prove to the steamwith bussia, holds very moderate views on the petition, it will not fail to be very beneficial to present all-absorbing question. The following | the development of the China trade, for the statement is attributed to brokes or Tomizu : - Larticles, which are now imported, and have In my apinion, the only course available for lestablished a hold on the market will most

The present rise in the price of silver, consilver fell to from 21- to 22 pence, and though but this can be offiset by making repeated year it had been oscillating in the neighlated the demand for Japanese goods. Mr. as well as the prevniling 'owness of freight to extend the sale in China of the articles she can produce - Johan Chronicle.

THE DISABLED "KITAP" AT SINGAPORE.

TOWED DOWN BY A NORWEGIAN STEAMER.

It will be remembered that immediately after the news of the first typhoon, it was reported that the Russian steamer Rital, from llong ong to Singapore homeward bound, was overdue, and as day after day passed without news of the ship graves fears were entertained as to her safety, so much so that the Master Attendant instructed the Boarding Officers to inquire of all vessels from the eastward as to whether they had seen anything of the Kital. All interrogations drew negative replies and practically all hope was given up when the local agents of the steamer, the Danish East Asiatic Company, received a wire stating that she had arrived at Cape St. James and reported a breakdown in her machinery. Subsequent advices from Saigon located the accident in the

The Kital lay at Saigon a week, but it was found the damage could not be repaired at by his head office to the bring the Kital down to Singapore for repairs. This he proceeded to do and late on Friday night the crippled Kitat arrived here in tow of the Norwegian steamer

Captain lurgensen reports that though the Kital was laying in Hong ong Harbour when the first terrible atrom broke, she escaped without scathe and later in due course proceeded on her voyage to Singapore. All want well, no storms being experienced, till the Kital was well into the China sea in about Latitude 14 North and Longitude tto E. Then one night a grinding crash which shook the whole ship came from below whilst the engines stopped and left the Kital wallowing in the trough of the sea. Inquiries were at once made to the engine room and the report came up that the thrust shaft had broken, and thus the steamer lay helpless three hundred miles from the nearest port which was Saigon. Well knowing asked the en incers to do what they could to effect repairs sufficient to take the Kital into Hongkong. The engine room staff responded to the call on them with such energy that in three days time they reported that the shaft had been repaired sufficiently to get the vessel moving again, and for two days the Kitai went dead in Peking, Dr. l'eck was attending to a body | Formosa, but with little result, as the quality slow for Saigon and all on board were congrawhen it suddenly gave way again. Promptly, [Court, on Monday, and was fined 5f.

ately sugar cane has been imported however, the hard worked engineers got to no way inferior to that produced in Java being effected. Then nursing the weak shaft as much of many companies in Formosa for the produc- French port and after three days of anxiety, the tion of crude sugar, with a view to supplying the Kitai arrived at Cape St. James, from whence, as already mentioned, she was towed to Singa-

pore by the Cairo. The cause of the breaking of the thrust shaft, the most taxed of all the leggths of shalting, has n t yet been definitely ascertained, but it is believed that the propeller struck some wreckage which was unnoticed in the dark and the sudden jar caused the thrust shaft, which with the thrust block takes the thrust or push of 1.20, 195.53 tons. the propeller, to snap. As several of the propeller blades are broken it is quite possible this surmise is the correct one.

Great credit is due to Captain Jurgensen and his officers, and particularly the engine-room staff, for getting the Kitai safely into Saigon at a time when a sudden typhoon might have wrought fatal disaster to the vessel. The Kital will be docked in due course in one of the Tanjong Pagar basins, ... Singapore Free

HINDUOS IN VANCOUVER. HONOKONO ABKED TO TAKE ACTION.

At a meeting of the Vancouver Municipal Council held last month, the Mayor called attention to the Hindoo invasion and said that he had been practically forced to take action by reports received from the medical health officer and other officials as to the unsanitary conditions in which the Hindoos were living. The e were from 15 to 20 in shacks only fitted to accommodate one. Things indicated also that hundreds of them would be faced with starvation in the winter. He asked the city clerk to read some telegrams that had been sent. One sent to the under Secretary of State for the colonies, Mr. Winston Churchil', and also to the Secretary of the colony of Hongkong was as follows:

"East Indians being shipped to B. C. if large numbers under misrepresentation respecting state of labour market. Feeling very acute against people responsible, as liable to be large mortality amongst destitutes. Please take such action as you may deem necessary to prevent further shipment,"

One to Sir Wilfrid Laurier read: "City of Vancouver will not stand for any further dumping of East Indians here. Mass meeting called to consider active preventive measures, unless definite authoritative assurance received that government has prohibited the importation of these undesirable immigrants" Both of these were signed by the Mayor...

The Colonial Secretary at Hongkong replied: ""Indians mostly in transit from India. Advise you should ask Canadian Government to approach Government of India."

Sir Wilfried Laurier answered: "With reference to your telegram Government not propared at this moment to take action, but will wait for further communication on the matter."

COMMERCIA

TO-DAY'S INTELLIGENCE.

Buyers:-Hongkong Banks \$810, National Banks \$47. 1 ongkong Fires \$3321, HK., C. and M. Steamboats \$271. Kowloon Wharves \$88. Shanghai Docks Tls. 105. Hongkew Whatves Tls 229, Hongkong Lands \$102, Dairy Farms \$18, Ce vents \$19, Electrics \$15. Tramways 5215, Ewos \$74, Star Ferries (old) \$25k, (new) \$171

Sellers :- Union \$775, Cantons \$300, China and Manilas \$23, Douglases \$40, Shell Transports 31/4, China Sugars \$145. Raubso \$9, Hongkong Docks \$151, West Points \$50, Humphreys Estate \$114, Cot ons \$13, China Borneos Sio, China Providents \$92, Ices \$236, Ropes \$23, China Light and Power \$10, A. S. Watsons \$121, Powells \$8.

Sales: - China Fires Soc. Macao Steamboats \$274. Indo-Chinas \$73, Cements \$19, Star Ferries (old) \$25%. Nominal :- Hongkong Votels \$1124.

YARN MARKET.

. In their tenort dated 16th instant, Messis. Phirozsha B. Petit & Co. write:-Our last circular was dated the and inst., and as the market has continued closed under the concession to Chinese dealers, there is again nothing fresh

At time of writing there is no indication what rates are going to be on the market re-opening on the 18th inst. when the extended concession to native dealers shall have expired. During the past fortnight clearances have

been rather slow and unsatisfactory, owing to harvesting operations in the interior and in the consuming districts Arrivals;-Per steamers Arratoon Apear, Lightning and Kulsang (from Calcutta), and

steamer Ischia (from Bombay) of about 7,000 Shipments,-To Shanghai and Northern

Ports about 3.500 bales. Uncleared Stock .- 4 hout 30,000 bales, . Unsold Stock.-About 108,000 bales, Exchange :-- We quote, to-day, as under:--

T. T. at Rs. 170f per cent. India Demand .. London Sh. 2.3 9/r6d.=\$. Demand ... 2.3fd.==5. Shanghai..... Tis, 721=\$100. Silver 32 15/16d. per oz.

TO DAY'S EXCHANGE, Selling.

America-Bank T.T. Shanghai-Bank T.T. Japan-Bank T.T. 4 months sight 4 months' sight Germany 2.41

THE little gip that Senoa Singh, an unemployed watchman, drauk on Sunday afternoon that the chances were that he would not sight | caused trouble in the Indian mosque in Morrianother ship for many days Captain Jurgenson I son Hill Gap. He was so lively that he could

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE H. T. Soudan is expected to return to Hongkong about the 19th instant.

CAPT. J. H. M. Beasley, F.G.A., armament officer, Hongkong, has been noted for appointment to the Hongkong Singapore battalion.

THE Chinese Engineering and Mining Co.'s total output of the Company's three mines for the week ending October 27, 1906, amounted to '22,900 to tons, and the sales for the period' to

As the result of the smoking concert given by the Portuguese community at the Lusitano Club on the 20th ult, in aid of the Typhoon Relief. Fund, the sum of \$507.24 has been handed over to the hon, treasurer of the fund.

INSPECTOR Dymond, of Aberdeen Police tation, charged four grasscutters before Mr. C. A. D. Melbourne, on Thursday, at the Police, Court, with trespassing on a Covernment plantation, near Stanley, and cutting grass there, vesterday. A plea of guilty was entered and each defendant was fined \$2.

THREE truck coolies were before Mr. C. A. D. Melbourne, at the Police Court on Monday, charged with drawing their truck along prohibited district, to wit, Queen's Road Central (near the Clock Tower), on Saturday forenoon. They did not know the law, they said. Fined \$2 each, nevertheless.

TAMES Hill, the "star" in the Pig's Foot Case heard at the Police Court on Wednesday was conspictions by his absence from Court on Thursday. On inquiries being made we were informed that (I-II had secured the job he referred to yesterday, and following the order of Mr. F. A. Hazelant he was released from

WE-regret to state that Mr. Vida, riding in the steeplechase on Satirday, 10th inst, fell at the wall and ditch in front of the Grand Stand, and had to be removed to hospital with his right arm boken. Dr. Marshall was on the course, and needless to say promptly went to the assistance of the injured man,-Shanghai Times

THR steamer service to Vladivostob is usually closed about November every year for winter, owing in the ice. The Eastern Steamship Company of Vladivostok is said to have under contemplation a scheme to provide two icebreakers to keep a passage open to that the steamship service can be maintained without interruption throughout the winter.

LANCE Bergeant Winter, of the Water Police Station arraigned the coxswain of the steam launch Hot Nam before Mr. F. A. Hareland, at the Police Court to-day, for carrying nineteen passengers in excession board his launch on the 12th instant. The Hot Nam is a Yau-ma-tiferry" launch. The coxswain admitted the charge and paid \$20.

ureas in the Department of Agriculture and surer Wor. Bin. H. Horley; Senior Deacon' Commerce, has accepted the post of president of the Great Japan Sugar Refining Company, Johansson; Guardien Bro. Young Hee; Dir, and he will resign his present office in a few of Cer. Bro. J. Hutcheson; Steward Bro. C. H. days. The Great Japanese "ugar Refining Parkinson; Warden Bro. J. Vanstone. After Company is the title to be adopted upon the the election a very pleasant evening was spent, incorporation of the two companies of Tokio and Otaka.

An inform I meeting of the shareholders in the Weihniwei Gold Mining Co. (1925) was held at Shanghai on 8th instrawhen it was decided that the directors should put before the shareholders a scheme ion the lines of the second scheme submitted to shareholders, and preferably on the basis of an increase of capital rather than on one of liquidation and the formation of a new company,

POLICE-constable Clark, of Tsim-tra-tsui Police Station, boarded an in-coming fishing junk, No. S805H off Blackhead's Point last night, because he saw no bright light on the junk's masthead. and arrested the master, whom he proceeded against before Mr. F. A. Hazeland this morning, for failing to exhibit a light on his junk while entering the port. The defendant said there was a light at the stern of the junk, His Worshin said another was orequired aloft, and fined him \$7.

Kobe Chiho aibansho, in the action brought | Yaumati Police Station by way of the back by C. D. Willinson, solicitor, of Hongkong, door. There the hunt ended. He was busily and E. J. Grist, solicitor, also of Hongkong, lengaged in inspecting each cell in the hope of against f. Clifford Wilkinson, mineral manu- finding his chum in one of them, when the infacturer, of Kobe, for the recovery of remunera- truder was discovered. Instead of finding his tion for services rendered, &c., amounting to friend the friend found him-in a cell-and Y2.318 together with interest at the rate of 5 per cent, per annum. The claim of the plain- against him at the Police Court on Thursday tiffs was dismissed with costs,

HIS many friends in Shanghai will be delighted to learn that news came to hand on Saturday, joth instant, of the marriage recently of Mr. T. Morgan Philips, B.L., to a charming Bust Company, proceeded against a boatman American ladv. The Shanghai Bar numbers no more deservedly popular member than Mr. Morgan Philips and the whole community on Wednesday, for stealing twenty cents' worth will be a animous in tendering the best and sincerest of wood wishes to him and the lady ant denied the charge. The complainant sald

THE steamer Wingchal, which went ashore near Sham-shui-po during the typhoon of the 18th September is still in the same position as when she first became stranded there. Workmen, we are informed, have been appaged trying to refloat the boat but each attempt has proved unsuccessful Her engines are now being removed in order to lighten her. When this is accomplished another try will be made to get her off, which we hope will prove successful. | days' hard labour,

SHORTLY before half-past six, o'clock on Wed-30 days' sight 8sn Francisco & New York..56 | nesday a fire broke out in a small matshed accupied by an Indian watchman, at Kowloon, to days' sight Sydney and Melbourne ... 2,4 9/10 The matshed, or what is left of it now, was a months' sight France Firemen from alarm and extinguished the fiames before they gone to Kowloon for a walk. A spark from the flames set the roof on fire.

not avoid being disorderly. He wanted to fight | before \'r. C. A. D. Melbourne, on Thursday, at | plainant, in the witness-box, said that the anything on two legs for a bottle of gin, and as the Police Cour, on micharge of being in un- canvas was given accused by him; and the there was no "sportsman" among the crowd lawful possession, of a quantity of clothing, case would have collapsed had not line to take him up Senon wanted to wreck the .valued at \$18 . Among the clothing was found | pector Gourlay promptly applied for a remand. building. Sunda Bingh, a warder of the a Mandarin's gauze froker / A Chinaman, who He said that the complainant had compived to Victoria Gaol, thought it time to act then, and appeared as complainint, said that the bundle get the secondidefendant; off, he only want. before long the energetic Senon was behind of clothing was left on board the Ming the first, man convicted. The inspector orison bars in No. 2 Police Station, He landed him when she stranded near hamshuipo dur, wanted a remand to go and see Measrs. Flack. tulating themselves on the shaft standing out, I before Mr. C. A. D. Melbourne, at the Police ing the typhoon. Defendant admitted "find | head, and Company on the matter, The rest ling" the bundle, and was fined \$25.

PUN Kan, a boatman, styled by the paracquis "boat-breaker," was before Mr F.A. Hazeland at the Police Court on Wednesday, on a charge of or unning from banishment sestarday. heresed was arrested by one of Inspector Macdonald's men at Yaumati. He was deported on the 20th December, 1903. The elefendant plended guilty and was sentenced to one year's hard labour and four hours' stocks. He will be banished again at the expiration of his term

of imprisonment.

THE Japanese cement market continues very active, with a steady demand. The output of the Chiho Cement Company is contracted for several months forward for the Wiju line of the Scoul-Fusan Railway, and the company is now compelled to extend its work. The authorised capital of the company is Y375,000, of which Y42,000 still remains uncalled, and the company has decided to call up this balance on the tst proximo, and at the same time to double its cipital—making a total of Y750,000 for the necessary extension of the works.

A CHINESE widow who purchased a girl'in the interior of China and brought her to Hongkong, on Tuesday, for immoral purposes, was apprehended by the police yesterday afternoon, and charged before Mr. C.A. D. Melbourne on Wednesday, at the Police Court. It was proved that she brought the girl to this Colony under false pretences, and she was sentenced to three months! hard labour. Another woman, who was alleged to have had a hand in the ; matter, was discharged. Inspector Brown, of the Registrar-General's Office, prosecuted.

EREMIAH Flynn, a stoker, employed on board M.S. Monmouth, made himself very obectionable in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, Assenal Street, on Tuesday, and had to be halldde ver to the police at No. 2 Station. He was charged before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Police Court on Wednesday, with being riotous and disorderly in the home on the previous night. Defendant said that he did not know what had occurred, but Inspector Gourlay. stated that although under the influence of liquor accused knew what he was doing. He

THE old fashioned Christmas card with its tawdry design and cheap sentiment is rapidly being displaced by more up-to-date reminders of the festive season. This year Messrs, Kelly and Walsh are issuing a series of seasonable prints which should catch the eye of the public. The card is in the form of a booklet, each of which contains a photograph of some special featurelin Hongkong. For instance, two which we have received give views of the cricket ground and Hongkong Club and a view of Happy Valley. They are excellently printed and tastefully got up so that they are likely to experience a ready sale.

AT a meeting of the Royal Ark Mariners held in the body of the Naval and Military Royal Arch Chapter No. 302: S.C. a large gathering of companions being present, the following "companions" were elected as office bearers for the ensuing year, and were duly invested to their respective offices by most Ex. Comp. H. Horley:-W. C. N. Bro. A. W. Hill: W. S. W. J. Wor Bro, J. Smith; W. J. W. Bro, J. MR. Sakawa, Director of the Agricultural McI. Gibson; ecretary Bro. J. J. Blake; Trea-Wor. Bro. J. Roberts; Junior Deacon N. A.

> An accident, which, though serious, is not expected to terminate fatally, occurred on Wednesday at the residence of Mr. E. Jones, Assistant Harbour-master. Some, alterations were being made in the curtains and windowdraperies, and one of the "boys," a lad of twelve years, was perchad on the top of a ladder fixing up things, when the ladder slipped and fell, bringing the "boy" down with it. In falling the unfortunate youngster was caught by some sharp projection in the wall which severely lacerated his cheek right through to the jaw, the wound bleeding profusely. Mr Jones nicked up the boy, and rendered "first aid," cleansing and bandaging up the wound to stop the bleeding, and then had the lad removed to hospital, where he was detained for treatment.

HAWKER named Tu Hong, who was looking for a friend at Yaumati on Wednesday, struck an enemy. He had searched the country high and low trying to find a clausman and failing thought he would try the police station. JUDGMENT was delivered on 7th inst., in the Without excusing himself the man entered the bailed him out. Sergeant Appleton proceeded on a charge of trespass. The hawker said he did not know the rule, and Mr. Hazeland discharged him with a caution.

> MR. J. W. Kew, manager of the Steam Water named Leung Tan Po, of cargo-boat No. 214, before Mr F. . Hazeland, at the Police Court, of water from No. 5 water boat. The defendthat the water boat was anchored alongside a ship. The defendant's cargo boat was near the water boat. While the water boat fokis were having breakfast he saw accused board the water boat, remove the cover off the tank, and with a bucket dip out the water. Mr. Kew stated that this was of frequent occurrence. If the waterboat people said knything then they would be threatened. The matter was a. very trivial one, but what he did not like about it was buckets being dipped into the tank. His Worship sentenced defendant to seven

Two sailmakers employed on board. Mesgs. Blackhead and Compray's hulk at Kowloon were locked up at No. 2 Police Station on Sair. turday afternoon on a charge of stealing eighteen yards of new canvas, the property of the firm. The head sailmaker was the complainant. In their statements made to Inspector Gourlay at the time of arrest both men admitted that they had stolen the canvas. When they were placed before 'Mr. F. A. Hazeland on Monday, at the Police Court, they had different stories to tell. One of them, however, was found guilty and was sentenced to three Police weeks hard labour and six hours stocks; lin Station, arraigned a coolie named Lam Ho | the case of the second defendant the comi mand was allowed.

WAN Yuk, a so-called trader, was arraigned, before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, on Tuesday, at the Police Court, charged with infringing theexclusive privilege of the Postmaster-General by taking mail matter out of the Colony. vesterday, without the same passing through the Post Office. An assistant from the Post Office prosecuted. One of Inspector Smith's men arrested defendant taking the letters on board a Canton boat. The accused pleaded guilty, saying he did not know the law. His Worship fined him \$100.

Two coolies—one with a nasty gash on the left side of his face -employees of the Quarry Bay Shipyard, got into a mix-up yesterday, and came before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, on Tuesday, at the Police Court, pleading guilty to a charge of being riotous and disorderly in the works yesterday. The first defendant, it appeared, reprimanded the second for neglecting his work. A quarrel occurred, quickly followed, by a fight, during which the first defendant struck his opponent on the side of the face with a spade, laying him out. The other coolies would have joined in to help their unfortunate mate, but for the watchman who came on the scene and arrested the two men. His Worship fined them \$3 each.

THE following was Mr. Hazeland's decision in a case at the Police Court on Tuesday :- "The police thave no hope of securing a conviction against you," said the Court, "and asks to withdraw the case. You are discharged, but you will be re-arrested if sufficient evintence can be obtained." The case was against a widow who was alleged to have robbed another woman of four gold rings, valued at \$11.80, and \$20 in banknotes. These were in a box. on a side table. The widow paid complainant a friendly call yesterday. When she left the valuables became missing, and the widow was. arrested; but the missing property was not found. She was placed before the Court on Tuesday, with the result given above.

Li Kam, a foreign goods dealer of No. 236. Des Voeux Road Central, was teleased on bail on Tuesday in the sum of \$100 to appear before Mr. F. A. Hazeland on Thursday next for examination into charges preferred against him by a Chinese woman, The complinant was Lenng I, a married woman, who charges that defendant obtained from her \$29; by means of the Bank Note trick. Mr. C.E. H. Beavis, of Messis, Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for the defence. Inspector Collett, of No. 7 Police Station, apart peared for the police. The police are of opinion that the case will collapse at the next hearing as the defendant is known to be a respeciable man, and they believe it to be a case | Rutsang, Br. 8.8., 3, 110, R. C. D. Bradley, 15th of mistaken identity.

A CHINAMAN named Li Fang Chun, formerly employed as a policeman in the mines in South Africa, who returned to China recently, was held up at the foot of Cochrane Street by three men on Saturday forenoon and robbed of his watch and chain, tengold sovereigns, and sixty cents in local coin. After they had fleeced the man they told him to move on, but the expoliceman took a good look at them before complying with the order. He then reported the matter to Inspector Ritchie, of the Central Police Station, who went to work immediately. and a little later one of the thugs was arrested and identified by the complainant. Part of the stolen property was found on him. He was placed before Mr. C. A. D. Melbourne the same day and sentenced to fifteen days' hard · labour and six hours stocks.

GEORGE PRESTON, A.B., and salmaker, employed on board the sailing ship, I. F. Chapman, who pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of stealing a bicycle from one A. E. Moy Hing. particulars of which were reported in last evening's issue of this paper, was brought up on remand before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, this morning, at the Police Court. The captain of the sailing ship was also in Court, and so was the American Consul. From the skipper the Court learnt that the I. F. Chafman was not sailing until the latter part of December. His Worship sentenced defendant to one month's Or el, Br. 5.5, 2,206, G. Maddrell, 11th Oct.,hard labour. The captain was also informed that in case the ship should sail before schedule time he should apply to the Court, who would order Breston's release to rejoin the ship.

TWENTY-EIGHT pattern makers, employed by the Hongkong and Whampon Dock, Company, Ltd., all dressed in fine silk clothes, were summoned before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Police Court on Tuesday, for leaving the employ of the company, on the 1st instant, without giving notice. Mr. G. K. Hall-Brutton appeared for a few of the defendants. The defendants, it appeared, asked for an increase of wages some time last month and on being refused failed to turn up for duty on the 1st instant. Summonses were then taken out against them. When the case was called on to-day, Mr. Isaac Turner head watchman of the Dock, who appeared for the prosecution. said that he had been instructed to ask his Worship to withdraw the summonses, as the defendants had consented to return to work, in fact some were at work on Monday. His Worship had no objection and struck out the case.

YESTERDAY, Sunday, being the anniversary of Telemachus, Br. s.s., 4,8co, J. H. Goodw the birthday of His Majesty King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, Mr. de Szentirmay de Darvasto, acting Consul for Italy, held a reception at his office in the Austro-Hungarian Consulate General, Prince's Buildings, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Between those hours there was a constant stream of visitors, amongst whom were Captain Colman, A.D.C., representing His Excellency the Governor, Sir Matthew Nathan, K.C.M.C., Lieut. H. Woodward, R.N. representing Commodore Piggott Williams, Lieut, C. Chesney, R.E., representing His Excellency Colonel Darling, G.o.c., His Lordship Bishop Pozzoni, the members of the Consular Corps now in Hongkong, and representatives of the Italian and other foreign communities, who tendered their congratulations to Mr. de Wongkoi Ger. s.s., 1, 15, W. Relin, 12th No Szentirmay de Darvasto, on behalf of his Royal Master, whose health was drunk with acclamation

WHILE Sergeant Appleton was returning to Yau-ma-ti Police Station yesterday morning on board a ferry launch he noticed that a coolie who did not pay his fare was hobbling around to each passenger begging for alms. The sergeant kept his eye on the man, and when the launch drew alongside the pier he arrested him and removed him the Station. At the Station the man gave his name as Pang Sing and his Arrow, Br. 4-masted bq., 2,970. D. McDenr profession a beggar. He was searched and \$13.83 was found in his pocket. He complaired of being a cripple and unable to work. A medical man was called and he testified that there was nothing wrong with the man. He was only shamming. He was charged before Mr. F. A Hazeland, this morning, at the Police Coun, 1. with begging. The Court was of opinion that the money found on defendant was got through begging, and fined him \$10. The defendant did not want to pay his fine. He said he preferred to do the fourteen days. As the police held his money they were kind enough to pay his fine for him, returning \$3.83 to the coolie, who disappeared soon after,

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Vessels in Port

Order. S. P. Hetchcock, Am, ship, 2,086, S. L. Zerts, 1st Sept., -Manila 20th Aug., Ballast. -- A., K, & Co.

SHARE QUOTATIONS.

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	BTRAMERE, ina, Br. s.s., 2,178, J. F. H. Park, 12th Nov., — Mojl 6th Nov., Coal.—D. & Co., Ld. bama, Br. s.s., 1,253, A. E. Ellis, 11th	STOCKS:	NO. OF	VALUR. P		OSITION AS PEI	R LAST REFORT. AT WORKING ACCOUNT.	LAST, DIVIDEND.	APROXIMATE RETURN AT PRESENT OUNTATION, DAKETION LAST	CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
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Chu	insang, Br. 8.5., 1,417, R. Cox, 12th Nov.,	North China Insurance Company, Limited	11,000	£15	L.5 {	Tis. 100,000	1 5, 185,529	{Final of 7/6 making 15/- for year ended}	6 %	Tis, 85 sellers
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Ha Ha	Thoresen & Cov. J. Robson, 16th Nov., 1	ndo China Steam Navoganon Company, Limited hanghai Tug and Lighter Company, Limited	1	/, 10 Tis. 50	£10	\{ \(\(\frac{\chi_280,958}{\chi_{3,999}} \) \(\frac{\chi_{3,999}}{\chi_{3,000}} \)	115,23,156	10/- @ ex. 2/1 9/16 = \$1.60;	9 7	\$73 sellers Th. 56 sales
, 	-Foothow 13th Nov. Amoy 14th, and Swatow.15th, GenD., L. & Co., namet, Am. 5.5., 2,072, Gunderson, 11th	De (Pielerence) Lett' Transport and Tisting Company, Limited	100,000	£1.	£1	{	/ 107,815	t/- (Coupon No. 6) for 1905	-4 %	Tis. 501 buyers
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ed l	or el. Br. 5.5, 2,206. G. Maddrell, 11th Oct.,— Moii 5th Oct., Coal.—B. & Co. Oscar II., Nor. 5 5, 2,000, Wilhelmsen, 14th	January Land and Building Company, Limited	/ .nea]	130-	none	1574			, { Tis. 96 sales
ila	Nov., -Sourabaya 1st Nov., Sugar Auguard, Thoresen & Co. Petchaburi, Ger. s.s., 1,373, Gosewisch, 12th	130, do, (new issue),	}_26,000	∏ls. ≠o		7 18. 170,000 one	52,19. 177:			Tis, 574 buyers \$50
by	Nov.,—Swatow 12th Nov., Rice and Timber.—M. & Co. litsanulok, Ger, 8-5, 1,167, D. Reimers, 12th	COTION MILLS, Company, Ld.		111 50	ris, to	116. 44,93	() (* 100 ₁ 00)	5 Tits: 8 thi venir cional compty of the 5	11 %	7 1s. 72 sales
as - l'	Nov.,—Canton Teth Nov., Gen.—B. & S. Promethous, Nov. s.s., 1,023, O. Cornelinsen, 16th Nov.—Swatow 15th Nov., Rice.—N	Company, Limited	} c.000	\$1 a .	\$10	\$110,00			,	Ils. 70 buyers
**	Y. K. Providence, Nov. s.s., 693, H. Skartebo, 14th Nov.,—Bangkok 3td Nov., Rice and Flour	The Control of the Spirit of & Wriving Golds	$d_{i} = e_{i000}$	714.10	134, 75 174, 100 174, 500	1 is. 102.00 1.000 1 is. 18,43	Tls. 30,76	o . Tis, 8 for 1905	9 2	7 Is. 85 buyers
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odt on :	LAggard, Thoresen & Co. Sarsogan, Am. s.s., 428, Vitteria, 7th Sept.,-	Land Ashestos : astern Agency, Limited	201 E,t 04	12/6	12/6	fene fei sq.ce	\$1,09	5 1/3 per share for 1905	81 % 91 %	\$7 sellers \$32 \$10
his L	Manila 4th Sept., Ballast,—Order. Sungkiang, Br. s.s., 987, G. Pennefather, 16th Nov.,—Manila 13th Nov., Gen.—B. & S.	Lana Light and Power Company, Limited	ქ.დი ა.:: ქ.დ.დი	TI. co	l	Tis, some	[\frac{\frac}\f{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac}\f{\frac{\frac{\frac{\fra	Final of The 5 making T = 10 for 190 65 cents for year ended 2 2.06	5 161 %	Tin. 60 sellers 4
in	Taisang, Br. s.s., 1,544, W. Gibb, 16th Nov.,— "ewchwang and Chelon 8th Nov., Gen.— J. M. & Co.	China Provident Loan & Mortgage Company, Lo	··· 25,000	\$10 \$71	. \$6	\$25,00 \$25,00	\$2,86	4 \$1.20 for year ending 31 1 195	7 %	% \$93 % \$18 % \$19 buyers
	oth Nov.,—Manila 6th Nov., Gen.—B. &	N 1 & Hoju, Limited	21,000		\$20	\$186,00	52,27 50,89	3 \$21 for year ending 28.2	10} %	
y of ctor	Telemachtis, Br. s.s., 4,8co, J. H. Goodwir	a Language Pight in ver Transways Company, Ld.,	1,250	\$100	\$100	1 1 7		is a state venf\$20 for tol months ending 18.10	10} %	
rian I	Shanghai 4th Oct., Gen.—B. & S. Tholma, Nor. s.s., 1,188, F. Jager, 8th Nov Samarang 25th Oct., Gen.—S., W. & Co.	Line Common Lamited.	50,000	\$10 \$10	\$10		\$5,81 . \$8.	3 Ş9 for 1905 on 5 shares - January	ar 161 2	\$22 buyers \$7 buyers
nere	Tjimahi, Dut. s s., 2,470, N. de Brouwers, 15t Nov.,-Macassar 5th Nov., Gen,-J. C. L	Johnstof apply for high, hoself- en Landbouwer, prostatie de Large al, Limited amorganisment	25,000		Gs. 100	Tls. 547,500	Tls. 20,37	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1) 71 /	\$5 buyers
hew t.N.	Tsinan, Br. s.s., 2,300, C. Lindbergh, 26th Oct.,—Sydney 5th Oct., and Manila 24th, Ger.—B. & S.	Do. do. (new)	10,000	Tls. 60	Tis. 50	Tis. 165,00	di Tis. 11,01	7 Interim dividend of Time 31 accord		
shin	Tsurugisan Maru, Jap. s.s., 4,120, U. Nagats 15th Nov.,—Kuchinotzu 11th Nov., CoalM. R. K.	Langhae bulp and Paper Company, Limited	۰۰۰۰ م) TI 10	g []s. 100	Tis. 37,00	Tls. 2,75	3. Interim div. of Tls. 5 account 1906	101 %	Tis. 132 sellers
snip ular lives	Wakamatsu Maru, Jap. 5.5., 2,778, N. God	a, Sangha, Sum tra Tobacco Company, Limited B. hangha: Waterworks Company, Limited	\$ 8,17	5 / 1,20	£20.	1 1 15. 25,00	00)	[Interim div. of 15/- for 1-year 1906		Tis. 350 sellers
r. de oyal	Wongkoi Ger. s.s., 1,-15, W. Reim, 12th Nov. -Bangkok and Anghin 3rd Nov., Ric	Ville 1 and Character Roy Lienned	7,20	D £20		none -	Dr. \$41,93	4 None	(4) A (4)	522 buyers \$6
ac•	and Gen.—B. & S. Yakiko Maru, Jap. s.s., 2,049, K. Muto, 15 Nov., -Moji 10th Nov., Gen. and Matche	th Gentsin Waterworks Company, Limited	2,00	o Tis. 10	_ ``,	115, 4,00	»	2 {70 cents } for year ended 105,1906	ס בסיע ו	Tis. 105 sellers
g to ning notic	—Fusai & Co. Yiksarg, Br. 5.5., 1,236, D. A. King, 16th No. —Chefoo 8th Nov., and Newchwang 11t	1)0. (Founders	') 10	0 10	\$10	8200.00	∞] ' \$7.73	Final of 50 cents making \$1, for 1905	8 %	\$150 2 \$124
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The He As	Prince George, bk., 472, A. R. Anderson 18th Oct.,—Manila 26th Sept., Old Iron.	on,								

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